

FAIR, COOLER

Fair and cooler tonight, low in middle 30's. Thursday fair. Yesterday's high 38; low, 41; at 8 a. m. today, 46. Year ago, high, 47; low, 36. Sunrise, 6:14 a. m.; sunset, 6:57 p. m. River, 5.37 ft.

Wednesday, April 2, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—79

TAFT WINS WISCONSIN, LEADS IN NEBRASKA

Ike's NATO Report Being Studied

PARIS, April 2.—Gen. Eisenhower said Wednesday the United States needs to continue its support of European rearmament—but must get more results for the money.

The general's opinion was stated in his first annual report as commander of the North Atlantic Treaty defense forces. Americans looking at the report speculated that he had one eye on the voters who later may be asked to put him in the White House.

In fact, Washington politicians agreed Eisenhower's report on the

first year of the Allied defense buildup is a good political campaign document.

They said it should help his backers in their drive to win the Republican presidential nomination for him.

The 12,000-word report by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander was studied by Republicans and Democrats alike, hunting for political implications.

Two Republican senators who say they are not committed to any candidate—Ferguson of Michigan and Mundt of South Dakota—said

they found many examples.

"The report definitely answers some of the questions raised about him as a political candidate," Ferguson said.

"Europe must become self-sustaining in military manufacturing at the earliest possible date," Ike said. "America cannot continue to be the primary source of munitions for the entire free world."

"It would be false for anyone to assume that the taxpayers of America will continue to pour money and resources into Europe unless encouraged by steady progress toward mutual cooperation and full

Small Margin Chalked Over General Ike

Kefauver Defeats Kerr Easily In Democrat Race

OMAHA, April 2.—Sen. Robert A. Taft clung to a small but important lead in Nebraska's GOP presidential popularity contest Wednesday.

At the same time, Senator Kerr of Oklahoma conceded his defeat to Senator Kefauver of Tennessee in the Democratic presidential primary.

Taft swung into the lead in the early morning hours. Before that the lead had switched five times in a dizzy series of changes. But then Taft began to build up a slim but impressive lead. The important thing was the Eisenhower was running out of strong-hold precincts while Taft still had many of his in reserve.



FOUND GUILTY of staging a \$64,000 bank holdup of the Manufacturers' Trust Co. in New York are Willie (The Actor) Sutton (left) and his key henchman, Thomas "Scup" Kling. The pair was found guilty by an all-male jury Tuesday in Queens County court, New York. The pair has been remanded to jail for sentencing later.

Ohioan Stages Comeback In His Campaign

MILWAUKEE, April 2.—Sen. Robert A. Taft won the Wisconsin primary election and hit the comeback trail in his drive for the Republican presidential nomination.

He took 24 of the state's 30 convention delegates.

GOV. EARL Warren, of California, a parttime campaigner here, won six delegates in three congressional districts. Harold E. Stassen, who won the 1948 Wisconsin primary, lost out everywhere.

In the Democratic election, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee rode to a landslide victory taking all 28 convention votes, and nearly 85 percent of the party's total statewide vote.

Wire Worker Strikes Due In Few Hours

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The nation's telephone and telegraph systems are braced for a series of threatened strikes due to start at midnight Wednesday.

Approximately 30,000 Western Union employees were set to walk off the job across the country. A top official in their union, the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union, said "there definitely will be a strike as matters now stand."

Adolph Brungs, head of the CTU's Western Union division, said the only chance of averting a walk-out would be "a proposal by the company acceptable to the union."

The CIO Communications Workers of America has called a strike of more than 40,000 American Telephone and Telegraph workers in Ohio, Michigan and Northern California for Thursday morning. And 16,000 Western Electric Co. employees in 43 states have scheduled a strike for Monday. Western Electric is a subsidiary of AT & T and its employees are also represented by the CWA.

IF THE Western Union strike comes off as scheduled, it is expected to cripple telegraph facilities from coast to coast, with the exception of New York City. Employees there belong to another union. But even in New York the CTU is preparing to set up picket lines in an effort to make the shutdown airtight.

The union is demanding a 16-cent across-the-board wage boost. It also wants its work week reduced from 48 to 40 hours, with no reduction in pay. The two demands together are estimated to cost 50 cents an hour for each employee. So far the company has made no offer.

The CWA, headed by Joseph A. Beirne, is demanding "substantial" wage boosts, but Beirne has avoided pinpointing them. Average wage for telephone workers is around \$1.53 an hour, the union says.

Federal Curb On Bone Meal To Be Asked

COLUMBUS, April 2.—The federal government will be asked to halt imports of raw bone meal, the suspected cause of recent anthrax outbreaks in Ohio.

A spokesman for a group of livestock producers said Tuesday night that no producer was set for a committee to go to Washington to put the proposal before the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture. The spokesman asked that his name be withheld.

Earlier Tuesday W. C. Berger, president of the American Feed Manufacturers Association in Chicago, blamed the outbreak on inadequate government regulations on imported bone meal.

Berger, in a talk before feed manufacturers, representatives of stock feeding organizations and the state agriculture department, said "government regulations say all foreign bone meal must be heated to 156 degrees Fahrenheit to kill viruses such as hoof and mouth disease." That temperature won't kill anthrax spores, he said.

Anthrax has killed at least 500 hogs in 42 Ohio counties.

France Gives OK To Schuman Plan

PARIS, April 2.—France has given its final "yes" to the Schuman plan for a 50-year pact pooling the coal and steel resources of six Western European nations.

Key nations in the plan are France and West Germany. The West German parliament previously had ratified the pact and Italy has started ratification procedures. Belgium and Luxembourg are expected to do so soon.

\$20 Million Scioto River Flood Control Program Being Studied

Uncontrolled floodwaters of the Scioto River, which annually wash away thousands of dollars worth of fertile Pickaway County soil, soon may be alleviated if Congress acts favorably on a 20-year project.

Congress has been asked to authorize a 20-year Agriculture Department program aimed at curbing floods and soil erosion in Ohio's Scioto River watershed.

The proposed program, submitted to both the Senate and House Public Works Committees by Secretary Brannan, would cost \$20,307,990. The government would pay \$11,615,210 of this. Local interests would finance the rest.

The program has been planned to coordinate with the flood control blueprint the Army Engineers have

drawn up for the Scioto River basin. The engineers have endorsed the Agriculture Department's proposal.

So have the Interior Department and the Federal Power Commission, which commented that the program "would probably be somewhat beneficial 'to the development of hydroelectric power there."

The Budget Bureau also has given the program its blessing.

THE SCIOTO River drainage basin contains all or parts of 29 counties in Central and South Central Ohio. Roughly rectangular in shape, it runs some 50 miles east and west and about 135 miles north and south. It covers 6,510 square miles.

The program calls for woodland protection, including adequate fire control and measures to cut down excessive timber cutting; tree planting; acquisition of some 30,000 acres of land in "poor physical condition," either abandoned or about to be; and creation of pasture land.

It also would involve contouring and terracing the hillsides along stream courses, and construction of spillways and dams to control water runoff.

"Present methods of farming have caused removal of topsoil and have depleted the soil," the report said.

The department foresees great benefits from such a program—nearly \$20 million worth a year in reduction of erosion; lessened land flooding and damage caused by sediment deposits; increased productivity of bottom lands; and boosted income for landowners and farmers in the watershed.

THE REPORT estimated that soil erosion damage alone would be cut 79 per cent.

Other benefits expected from this program, include improved recreational facilities, more fish in the streams because of clearer waters and more even flow, increased food and better shelter for wild fowl and game animals.

The report also stressed the "alleviation of illness, hardship and disease epidemics" that usually follow flood disasters.

Juliana Carrying Large Wardrobe

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Juliana of The Netherlands is traveling with a wardrobe fit for a Queen—about 10 dresses, seven evening gowns, three suits, two suit dresses and a dozen hats.

When she steps off the plane here Wednesday evening after flying the Atlantic, the advance word is that she will be wearing a raspberry-red silk dress with a bell-shaped skirt. Her hat of tulle and lace will be dressy; her gloves and shoes black.

Old Porch Traps, Kills Man, 86

MCCRORY, Ark., April 2.—The rotted front porch of an old abandoned home near here was a death trap for an 86-year-old man.

John Russell mounted the porch Sunday to seek shelter from a shower. The flimsy flooring gave way and he fell through. The jagged boards held him fast.

His body was found Tuesday. A physician said death was due to exhaustion or a heart attack.

Nipping Of Nose Brings Joy Term

DARMSTADT, Germany, April 2.—A 22-year-old German worker was sentenced Tuesday night to 27 months in jail for biting off the tip of his fiancée's nose.

The biter, Tassilo Horn, pleaded "self defense."

Ted Lewis Day Plan Meeting Due Friday

Circleville Chamber of Commerce Tuesday asked for a special meeting Friday night in Pickaway Courthouse to lay plans for "Ted Lewis Day" here.

During its Tuesday session, the Chamber set the meeting for 8 p. m. Friday in common pleas courtroom, with all persons interested in the project invited to attend.

Especially urged to be represented during the planning session are all service clubs of the city and county, who are to have a voice in the planning.

The meeting was called following the announcement by Ted Lewis, Circleville's favorite son, that he will present a special concert here April 25.

The famed bandsman said he plans to stage a two-hour concert in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum as a benefit for Berger hospital and for Circleville's city park, which bears his name.

BEN GORDON, close personal friend of the bandsman, told the Chamber Tuesday he already has received many calls asking for tickets to the show, regardless of price.

During the main part of the meeting, Guest Speaker Spence Rawlings told local independent merchants they should take a more active interest in federal legislation.

Rawlings, district representative of the National Federation of Independent Businessmen, Inc., urged local merchants to contact their congressmen when legislation involving their business was being proposed.

Truce Talkers Due To Ponder OK For Russia

MUNSAN, April 2.—The Russian problem shifts to a higher level in Korean talk talks Thursday, but the Allies say it won't make any difference.

In their final word on the subject, Allied Staff officers told the Communists Wednesday that UN negotiators at any level will not accept Soviet Russia as a "neutral nation" to help police an armistice.

A sub-committee of top ranking truce negotiators will tackle the question at 9 p. m. Wednesday (EST) at the Reds' request.

It will be the first time the sub-delegation on truce supervision has discussed Russia. The Communists first proposed Russia as a neutral supervising nation at a subcommittee of delegates last week Jan. 27, when it reached an impasse on whether Reds would be permitted to rebuild airfields.

Meanwhile, U. S. Sabre pilots destroyed one Mig-15 and damaged two others of a Chinese Communist air force that showed little desire to fight.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force, after announcing the new kill, raised Tuesday's Mig casualty total by two more damaged, confirmed after evaluating gun camera films.

These raised the day's toll to 10 Migs shot down, three probably destroyed and 12 damaged. It was the second biggest daily bag of the war for the Sabre pilots.

On the ground, the U. S. Eighth Army reported only two Communist probes and scattered patrol skirmishes along the Korea battlefront Wednesday morning.

Transmitter Asked

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Luther M. Jones of Jackson, Ohio, Tuesday applied to the Federal Communications Commission for new standard radio station on 1280 kilocycles, one kilowatt, daytime only.

Here is the tabulation:

REPUBLICAN

1445 precincts of 2,058:

Stassen 33,396; Kenny 6,146; Taft (write-in) 46,877; Eisenhower (write-in) 37,792; Warren (write-in) 1,302; MacArthur (write-in) 4,508.

DEMOCRAT

1410 precincts of 2,058:

Kefauver 40,281; Kerr 26,376; Truman (write-in) 575; Douglas (write-in) 4; Russell (write-in) 332; Stevenson (write-in) 641.

Taft appeared to be winning at least 16 of Nebraska's 18 GOP national convention delegates, based on incomplete returns.

On the Democratic side, the picture was not as clear-cut on delegates. Kefauver and Kerr both appeared to have the support of five delegates among the 12 out in front.

The reason Taft appeared to have such delegate strength was this: Most of the candidates now in front have said they will abide by the result of the popularity contest or they have announced previously they were for Taft.

PERCENTAGE-wise, Taft was in front in the popular vote with 36 per cent. Eisenhower had 30 per cent. Stassen 25 per cent. Kefauver had a solid 58 per cent and Kerr 41 per cent.

The curious thing was that Stassen was running third even though his name was on the ballot. Taft and Eisenhower were one-two despite the fact that voters had to write in their names—a political oddity unmatched in political history.

Kerr conceded his defeat at dawn when he said:

"The senator (Kefauver) evidently won the popularity contest, for which I congratulate him."

Kefauver said Nebraska voters had given him a vote of confidence in his policies—"integrity and honesty and saving in government, progressive policies and an effective world peace."

The ding-dong races drew heavy voting Tuesday in this state which normally is considered conservative Republican.

The GOP presidential contest possibly was influenced somewhat by the intense contest between Senator Hugh Butler and Gov. Val Peterson for nomination to the Senate, although neither took an active part in that campaign.

Butler, regarded as a Taft supporter, raced into a three-to-go lead over Peterson, who is considered an Eisenhower backer. He appeared to be headed for the nomination.

In another GOP senatorial nomination race, Dwight Griswold was far ahead of two opponents for the two-year term created by the death of Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Nebr.).

Church Council To Sponsor CROP

COLUMBUS, April 2.—The Christian Rural Overseas Program will be under the sponsorship of the National Council of Churches of the United States in 1952.

CROP is the program for the relief of the needy in Europe and Asia.

Svend Peterson of Wilmington, state CROP director, said the organization will be known as Ohio (CWS) CROP. The CWS comes from the Church World Service division of the national council. Catholic Rural Life and Lutheran Relief, former CROP sponsors, will continue to carry on their own programs.

McGrath Booked For Parley With Truman About Morris

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Attorney General McGrath was to meet President Truman Wednesday in a talk which may bring a showdown on whether McGrath stays in the cabinet or Newbold Morris gets the ax as administration cleanup chief.

Morris and McGrath are locked in a snowballing feud over Morris' inquiry into the personal finances of high government officials.

The attorney general's meeting with Truman comes less than 24 hours after Rep. Chelf (D-Ky.) delivered to the White House—by request—a copy of McGrath's testimony before congressional investigators. McGrath told Chelf's judiciary subcommittee Monday he

Federal Jury Attacked By Commies

NEW YORK, April 2.—Witnesses were called Wednesday in the defense attack on the federal jury system at the conspiracy trial of 16 second-string Communist leaders.

After lengthy debate, U. S. Judge Edward J. Dimock ruled Tuesday that he would hear witnesses on the defense contention that the method of selecting federal jury lists here is unfair and illegal.

There was no indication of how much time this pre-trial proceeding would consume. A similar challenge dragged on for months at the trial of the 11 top U. S. Communist leaders three years ago. At that trial, Judge Harold R. Medina upheld the jury system. The 11 leaders were convicted and sentenced to prison after a nine-month trial.

The defense claims the method of selecting prospective jurors virtually bars poor people, manual workers, Negroes and Puerto Ricans and favors the well-to-do.

Government counsel contend there is no such discrimination.

The 26 on trial could draw up to five years in prison and \$10,000 in fines if convicted on the Smith Act charges.

The government alleges they took over the Communist Party management when the top leaders were finally ordered to prison last year after appeals. Three of the 11 convicted leaders are fugitives after jumping bail.

Heat Exhaustion Decision Appealed

COLUMBUS, April 2.—The Ohio Supreme Court was asked Wednesday to decide whether a health and accident insurance policy covered the death of a workman from heat exhaustion.

The Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association appealed from Hosking County court decisions saying the policy did cover the death.

Common pleas and appellate courts held in favor of Mary Louise Hammer in the death of her husband, Carl, who carried the health and accident insurance policy for \$2,250 with the association. Hammer collapsed and died July 8, 1949, while roofing a house in Greenfield. The coroner said he died of heat exhaustion. The association contended death from that cause was not accidental and not covered by its policy.

McGrath also said he had not decided whether he or any of his 596 top officials listed to receive the Morris questionnaires would answer them.

MORRIS has asked Truman to fire any government worker who refuses to answer, declaring he would quit his cleanup job if the President failed to do so.

The Truman-McGrath meeting also comes on the heels of reports that angry protests were made to the president at Friday's cabinet session over Morris' questionnaire.

A reliable source who can not be identified said cabinet members told Truman they thought Morris was "going too far."

Questions cover such details as business connections, family relations and how many fur coats the official's family owns.

Some cabinet members were said to have told the President the Morris inquiry reflected on his entire administration and implied the President was unable to pass on the integrity of his own officials.

McGrath and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder were said to be among cabinet members who did not like the questionnaire.

Initial Atom Blast Puzzles Observers

LAS VEGAS, April 2.—Tuesday's atomic series opener produced a thrilling, surprising blast that will keep newsmen talking until the tests resume some two weeks hence.

The small bomb, dropped from a B-29, apparently possessed such radioactive power that photographers' film was spoiled 45 miles away. And yet it sent out comparatively minor shock waves which did not jolt the plane bearing reporters only 16 air miles from Frenchman Flat, the detonation site.

The mystery of several dark streaks in the atomic column following the explosion Tuesday was cleared up by the Atomic Energy Commission. Scientists disclosed they had sent up smoke rockets from the ground to aid in measuring the intensity of the nuclear blast. They did not say how this is done.

The AEC radiological safety division reported no serious radiation in Southern Nevada.

When the series resumes, some civilian defense effects tests may be held, but they will be of a secondary nature. The AEC says civilian defense officials have not yet requested an all-out test of experimental structures known to be on the site.

There's A Limit Even For Thieves

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 2.—It was bad enough when someone stole his watchdog, said Frank Martin.

Martin carefully tied his 80-pound watchdog outside the house Monday night. Tuesday morning Martin found the dog had been stolen. To add insult to injury, the thieves had also stolen the elm tree used to tie up the dog.

Here is the tabulation:

REPUBLICAN

3,157 of 3,204 precincts—Taft 309,854, Warren 256,972, Stassen 167,469; Grant Ritter 25,974, Perry Stearns 2,983.

DEMOCRAT

3,156 of 3,204 precincts—Kefauver 203,654, Jerome Fox 18,181, Charles Broughton 17,642.

Ritter was campaigning for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Stearns and Fox were unopposed and Broughton was backing President Truman.

Some political analysts called the Wisconsin primary a race Taft "had to win" to stay in the running for the presidential nomination. He was defeated in New Hampshire by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Eisenhower then racked up a towering write-in vote in Minnesota a week later.

Eisenhower, not a candidate in Wisconsin, nevertheless was the great unknown quantity in the election. An open bid for votes from his admirers—who could not write in his name on the ballot—came from Stassen. The former governor of Minnesota offered to divide any delegates won in Wisconsin with Eisenhower. Stassen won none.

WARREN, a three-days-a-week campaigner, consistently told the voters he was not running as a stand-in for Eisenhower. His slate of delegates, however, asserted they would still be able to support the general at the GOP nominating convention, if or when Warren conceded he was out.

Taft answered a reporter's telephone call to his Washington home, but said he had no comment on his victory.

Warren said: "Without belittling the vote which Sen. Taft received, I am deeply grateful for the confidence the voters of Wisconsin have expressed in me."

Kefauver commented: "I believe this expression of faith in the principles for which I stand will set the pattern for the nation."

"We must all put our shoulders to the wheel and work together so we will elect a Democrat to carry on the principles of the Democratic Party and to continue the progress of the last 20 years."

Stassen asserted: "Senator Taft received a setback because he failed to obtain more than one-half of the total popular vote."

Steel Pay Talks Set For Thursday

NEW YORK, April 2.—A steel industry spokesman reports negotiations between the industry and the CIO Steelworkers Union would open here Thursday. They have been delayed for the past three days.

The announcement came as negotiating teams for both sides were standing by waiting for a call to session. The union negotiators came to New York to begin joint sessions on Monday at the invitation of the industry, but the sessions were postponed.

Sutton Is Given Tongue-Lashing

NEW YORK, April 2.—Bank robber Willie Sutton was sentenced Wednesday as a fourth offender to 30 years to life imprisonment by a judge who said he wished he could sentence him to death.

Judge Louis Goldstein said in sentencing Sutton to life imprisonment as a fourth offender: "I only regret that the law prevents me from sentencing you to death." Sutton stood blinking, but made no comment during a 15-minute castigation delivered by the judge.

Does Parking Law Affect Doctors?

Council Leaves Question Up To Mayor And Police

Do Circleville doctors have an immunity to the new enforcement program on parking laws?

Well, maybe—maybe not. At least, that is the way Circleville council left the issue during its Tuesday meeting.

The problem was brought up when Mayor Ed Amey told councilmen he had been getting complaints from some doctors about tickets.

"Are we to give them consideration or not?" Amey asked the city fathers. "Are they just businessmen?"

Councilman George Crites, strong defender of the new enforcement program, said he considered doctors on the same professional level as lawyers and businessmen.

COUNCILMAN John Robinson pointed out that most doctors affected by the parking regulations have facilities for parking either at the rear or nearby their offices.

"I think doctors should have special consideration," said Councilman Harold Clifton, who was sided by Council President Ben Gordon who said: "When you call a doctor you want him quick."

"Very few lawyers and businessmen have the same problems as doctors," said Councilman Joe Brink. "The doctor may have to use his car at any time."

Following up on an "emergency" theme introduced by his colleagues, Councilman Ray Cook said: "Whenever we go hollering 'emergency' we might as well turn all the traffic lights green."

Councilman Crites added, "it would only cost 20 cents for all afternoon. His office girl could put it in."

Clifton then said he classed the doctor's auto with an ambulance, and suggested special parking zones near their offices.

"You'd have a lot of squawks about that," Crites told him. "I'd squawk about that myself."

Ending its session, council advised Mayor Amey to use his own judgment in the matter.

Councilman Richard Penn, in the background during the earlier discussion, put in a parting shot—"but you'd better enforce it fairly or you'll get a lot of criticism."

New Citizens

MASTER CLIFTON

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clifton of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 3:15 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 2 — (P)—Cash wheat nominal; No. 3 yellow 1.81½-86¼; No. 4, 1.71½-78¾; No. 5, 1.67¼; sample grade 1.40-1.80¼. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 96-96½; No. 2 extra heavy white 96¼; sample grade medium heavy white 90.

Barley nominal; Malting 1.30-70; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; Red clover 30.50-31.50; timothy 9.25 - 10.75; sweet clover 10-10.50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 38-39. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, April 2 — (P)—Some carryover of Tuesday's selling forced grains lower at the opening on the Board of Trade Wednesday.

Dealings were quite heavy. Only contracts to show much resistance to the downward movement were those representing the new wheat crop.

Wheat started cent lower to ½ higher, May \$2.49½-54; corn was ¼-1½ cents lower, May \$1.83-¾-¾, and oats were ¼-1½ lower, May 85½-¼. Soybeans were ½-1½ cents lower, May \$2.91-2.90½.

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville.

Eggs 32
Cream, Regular 62
Cream, Premium 67
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 76

POULTRY

Fries 3 lbs and up 30
Heavy Hens 26
Light Hens 20
Old Roosters 15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 2 — (USDA)—Salable hogs 12,000; choice 160-200 lb 16.75-16.90; choice 240-270 lb 16.35-16.75; 270-290 lb 16.10-40; sows 400 lb and under 14.75-15.50; 500-550 lb 13.75-14.75; odd heavier weights as low as 12.25.

Salable cattle 5,500; salable calves 400; choice and prime steers 36.50-38; choice grades 34.36-25; good to low choice steers 30-33.50; utility to low-grade kinds 28-29.50; mixed choice and prime heifers 33.50-37; good and choice heifers 30-35; commercial grades 26.50-28.50; utility and commercial cows 20.75-25; canners and cullers 17.50-20.75; utility and commercial bulls 25-28.75; good medium weight and heavy bulls 25.50-26.50; good to prime vealers 33-38.

Salable sheep 2,500; No. 2 skin good grade clipper 27; fed lambs unsold; ewes firm, 12-15 on woolled kinds.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.35
Corn 1.72
Soybeans 2.72

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly

Phone Collect 870 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

CHS Cafeteria Not To Open Until Fall

Circleville board of education Tuesday announced its new cafeteria program probably will not be in operation here until next Fall.

The education panel said most of the work in completing the cafeteria project has been finished, however, with all of the kitchen equipment and plumbing installed.

Needed yet is some electric work, painting and purchase of additional tables. More space will be available for the program when the new industrial arts building is completed.

The new arts building is expected to be completed late this Spring and ready for classwork next Fall. Clerk Virgil Cress said he is seeking a janitor with a fireman's license to care for the new addition to the high school building.

THE BOARD instructed Cress to secure estimates for construction of new steps leading to the sidewalk of the high school building.

In addition, the panel reported the employment of Marion Lowk of Columbus, recently graduated by Ohio State university, to temporarily replace former Basketball Coach Dick West, who resigned.

Lowk was hired only for the remainder of the current school year. He teaches history and physical education, but does not fill the vacated coaching post, the board explained.

Wilson Issues Defense Warning

WASHINGTON, April 2 — (P)—Charles E. Wilson, who stepped down this week as mobilization director, believes American production gains have strengthened "the possibility of peace."

But industry now must press ahead to provide a standby arsenal—for instant use if needed—"as long as Soviet Communism continues as a powerful threat to freedom in the world," he said. This country, Wilson said, must be prepared "to spend an unknown number of years" in a constant state of military readiness "to move quickly into full mobilization."

Ohio Payrolls Show Decline

COLUMBUS, April 2 — (P)—Ohio agricultural income and manufacturing payrolls dropped in January from December, the Ohio State University Bureau of Business Research reported Tuesday.

Overall agriculture income was down six per cent. Income from meat animals dipped two per cent, grains 12 per cent, and poultry and eggs 33 per cent. Manufacturing payrolls declined one per cent but were seven per cent above January, 1951.

Plane Supply Is Inadequate

WASHINGTON, April 2 — (P)—The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee Wednesday described the nation's present supply of military planes as "inadequate."

Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) told newsmen that Air Force officials had disclosed behind closed doors that the greater proportion of the planes are of the World War II type and that a large number of these older planes are being used in Korea.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE CHART	
	High Low
Atlanta, clear	75 50
Bismarck, clear	39 25
Chicago, clear	60 34
Cincinnati, clear	60 43
Cleveland, cloudy	61 41
Columbus, clear	65 41
Dayton, cloudy	61 38
Denver, clear	34 28
Los Angeles, cloudy	62 52
Miami, cloudy	76 71
New Orleans, clear	82 63
New York, rain	69 43
Tampa, cloudy	77 60
Tucson, clear	82 53

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The word Babil means the Gate of God. But they built a tower to reach to the skies and this material approach ended in confusion and failure. The kingdom of heaven is within you.

And the beginning of his kingdom was Babel.—Gen. 10:10.

Miss Virginia Greiner, a student nurse in Grant hospital, Columbus is receiving a three month training course in the State hospital in Toledo. She has gone to Toledo after spending a 10 day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Greiner, South Pickaway street.

George Fitzpatrick of 132 North Pickaway street was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

There will be a games party at the Muhlenberg school, Saturday April 5, starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Mamie Ankrom of 140 York street was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Maynard Hulke and twin sons of Ashville Route 1 were removed from Berger hospital Wednesday to the home of Mrs. Hulke's cousin, Mrs. Boyd Stout, Arbor road.

Effective April 5, Beckett Implement Co. will remain open Saturday evenings until further notice. —ad.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Circleville Route 2 was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Howard Lemaster, Star Route Circleville, was removed from Berger hospital Wednesday, where she had been a surgical patient.

Corwin St. P.T.A. will sponsor food sale in Clifton's Garage, Saturday, April 5. —ad.

Nelson Hettiger of 549 East Union street was admitted Monday as a medical patient in Berger hospital.

George L. Griffith, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith of 136 West Franklin street, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

F. O. Patrick of 315 Woodlane avenue was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

House OKs Pay For Dead Foxes

WASHINGTON, April 2 — (P)—The House voted Tuesday to pay a woman fox farmer \$17,840 because military airplanes frightened her foxes into killing their young.

The resolution was passed without opposition and sent to the Senate. It orders the money paid to Miss Sarah A. Davies of Great Barrington, Mass. The resolution tells this story:

"From 1942 to 1946 Army planes 'buzzed' Miss Davies' fox farm, causing many mother foxes to become so frightened that they killed their pups and lost their value as breeding stock. All told, 425 fox pups, including silver and platinum varieties, were killed. Miss Davies complained to Army authorities but got no results. But the Army did recommend enactment of the bill paying the damages."

Ohioan Elected

FORT WORTH, April 2 — (P)—Cecil C. Meadows of Bskersfield, Calif. was elected president of the American Association of airport executives at its annual meeting here Tuesday. Francis A. Bolton of Columbus, O., was elected as vice president.

Homer Sarks Parents Of 'First Baby'

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sarks of 382 East Mound street are the parents of Circleville's first new citizen in April.

The Sarks were parents of a daughter, named Deborah Marie, at 2:35 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

As Circleville's first baby, Miss Sarks and her parents are to receive the following tributes from Circleville business places:

A useful gift from the baby department of the J. C. Penney Co. store;

A \$1 savings account in the baby's name in Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

A carton of 60-watt lamps from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; and

A free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

The parents may receive a gift certificate for the tributes in the offices of The Herald.

Drunk Driving Penalty Questioned

CLEVELAND, April 2 — (P)—A business executive here lost his driver's license "for life" for drunken driving. His attorney says he hopes to prove that judges can't take such drastic action.

The case involves Burles C. Hartline, vice president of the ACE Transportation Co., a motor freight firm.

He pleaded guilty to drunken driving Sept. 5, 1950. Then municipal Judge David J. Miller cancelled his driver's license forever, a fairly common practice in such cases. At an appeal hearing Tuesday, Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin said he believed a driver's license could not be cancelled beyond its expiration date.

'Corpse' Pops Out Of Coffin

TOKYO, April 2 — (P)—T. Okabayashi, 54, a political bigwig in Koshi, staged his "pre-death funeral" this week. A good time was had by all.

The "pre-death funeral" is supposed to be good luck for the principal character. About 200 Koshi celebrities turned up for the funeral procession, led by a brass band playing Auld Lang Syne. But leave it to Okabayashi to give his "funeral" a little different touch. At the height of the rites, the coffin opened, out he popped and yelled: "Give me a cigarette!"

Corn 'Washed' By Electricity

AKRON, April 2 — (P)—Corn—most difficult of grains to clean—can be washed super-clean by electricity.

The process, the Quaker Oats Co. said, is based on the same principle as an old magic trick. In that trick the magician rubs a wand with a bit of cloth and the wand then attracts small bits of paper by static electricity. In the new method of corn-cleaning, the grain is jolted by 30,000 volts of electricity to remove foreign matter.

Keeps Lawns Sparkling

TURF BUILDER — Scott's grass food provides all the nutrients needed for picture book lawn beauty. Economical—you need only 1 lb per 100 sq ft. Feed 2500 sq ft - \$2.50; 10,000 sq ft - \$7.85.

Scott's LAWN SEED

Choicest blend of all perennial grasses. Makes the deluxe lawn in sun or shade.

1 lb - \$1.50 5 lbs - \$7.35

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

800 N. COURT ST. PHONE 44

DEATHS and Funerals

JACK FOWLER

Jack Willard Fowler, 15, of 470 Half avenue, a Circleville high school sophomore, died at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

The youth had been rushed into the Columbus hospital early Tuesday for emergency treatment.

Fowler was born Aug. 10, 1936, in Circleville, son of George and Helen Arledge Fowler, who survive.

Also surviving him are two sisters, Katherine and Nellajane, both at home; grandparents Mrs. Nellie Moorehead of West Water street and Mr. and Mrs. William Arledge of 631 Clinton street; and great grandparents James Arledge of East Ohio street and Mrs. Dora Reed of East Mound street.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. FLOYD McCOLLISTER

Mrs. Susan Wolf McCollister, 73, of Yellowbud, died in her home at 6 p. m. Tuesday. She was the widow of Floyd McCollister.

Mrs. McCollister, who was born February 24, 1879, in Ross county, is survived by two sons, Ralph McCollister of Circleville and Richard McCollister of Circleville; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Lovenshimer of Circleville and Mrs. Charles Diehlman of Circleville; eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Evangelical United Brethren church, Yellowbud, at 2 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. J. A. Herbst officiating. Burial will be in Springbank cemetery.

Friends may call in C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, until 1 p. m. Thursday.

MRS. CHARLES MATTOX

Mrs. Myrtle Mattox of Lancaster died Saturday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clark Snook in Lancaster after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Mattox was the widow of Charles Mattox.

Other survivors include two sons, Frank Mattox of Kingston and Bernard Wright of Columbus; a sister, a brother, three stepdaughters, a stepson, 10 grandchildren, a great-grandson and 28 stepgrandchildren.

Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery, Columbus.

19 County PTAs Holding Parley

CHILLICOTHE, April 2 — (P)—Parent-Teacher Association delegates from 19 Southeastern Ohio counties were holding a one-day conference here Wednesday.

Mrs. Lorin C. Staats of Athens, president of the Ohio Parent-Teachers Congress, and Dr. Edna R. Oswald, professor of psychology at Kent State University, were scheduled to speak. Delegates were to come from Hocking, Ross, Pike, Scioto, Gallia, Lawrence, Adams, Highland, Jackson and Vinton counties.

Socialist Is OK'd

MILWAUKEE, April 2 — (P)—Milwaukee's Socialist Mayor, Frank P. Zeidler, was reelected to his second four-year term in Tuesday's election by a margin of nearly three to one.

Columbus Lad Escapes From Local Police

An 18-year-old Columbus youth had two escapes to his credit Tuesday.

Identified as an escapee from Columbus state hospital, the youth was arrested here early Tuesday by Officer Mack Wise for investigation.

Later, however, the lad escaped from the police station while Columbus authorities were being notified of his arrest here.

Police said the young man asked for a drink of water. He was accompanied by the bubbler in City Hall, and the officer left momentarily to answer a telephone call.

Then the youth vanished. An immediate hasty search failed to uncover his whereabouts.

Ike's Decision Should Be Easy

WASHINGTON, April 2 — (P)—If Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower should become President, he would have to choose which of two pay checks he wanted to draw—a five-star general's or the President's.

The Economy Act of 1932 prohibits the drawing of two pay checks from the government if, together, they total more than \$2,000.

The decision shouldn't be difficult.

The military pay and allowances of a five-star general total \$18,761. The President's salary is \$100,000 plus a \$50,000 tax-free expense allowance.

Car Crash Brings Manslaughter Rap

LORAIN, April 2 — (P)—The prosecutor has formally accused Carl D. Ferraro, 25, of manslaughter in connection with the auto crash here early Sunday that killed the parents of three small children.

The affidavit was signed by Prosecutor Ray Miraldi. Victims of the accident were George A. Schwartz, 25, and his wife, Agnes, 26.

Miraldi said the evidence showed Ferraro was driving on the wrong side of the street long before he slowed down to make a turn. Ferraro once was convicted of hit-skip driving and has been arrested on six other occasions on traffic violations.

Author, 74, Dies

NEW YORK, April 2 — (P)—Author Frenc Molnar, 74, whose "Liliom" became a theatrical classic, died here Tuesday after a long illness.

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BELIEVE US—IT'S FUN!

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CLIFTON WEBB 20th Anniversary

FRANCIS • KOHLMAR • KOSTER

Starts Sunday!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

SCOTT MAN IN THE SADDLE

by RANDOLPH SCOTT

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court

Divorce petition has been filed by Ann E. Callihan vs. James E. Callihan, accusing husband of gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty. Couple has three children.

In divorce action of Helen B. Everts vs. Earl Everts, court orders husband to pay \$20 per week in support of two minor children, plus \$100 in legal expenses to wife before June 1. Court also orders husband to continue required payments on household goods and furniture.

Ohio Retail Sales Showing Decline

COLUMBUS, April 2 — (P)—Ohio's total retail sales in the first two months of 1952 dipped three per cent below those for the same period in 1951.

The Ohio Retail Annalist, published by the Bureau of Business Research at Ohio State University, said about half the 19 types of businesses in the state showed sales increases in February of this year over February, 1951. Largest decreases were reported for motor vehicle dealers (15 per cent) and household appliance dealers (24 per cent).

Maders Escape Hurts In Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader of North Pickaway street escaped serious injury last week when the car in which they were riding was struck by a truck in Columbia, S. C.

The Maders, who were returning from a vacation in Florida, were examined in a Columbia hospital and returned to Circleville by train.

Ralph Holbrook Is Fined, Jailed

Ralph Holbrook, 19, of near Circleville, was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to five days in jail Tuesday for assault and battery.

The man was fined and sentenced in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root on an affidavit filed by Mrs. Phyllis Holbrook, his wife, who said he struck her with his fist.

Boxer On Duty

TOKYO, April 2 — (P)—The American Aircraft Carrier Boxer returned to Korean waters Tuesday for her third tour of combat duty.

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN THEATRE

STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30-9:30

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

JANE ALLYSON • VAN JOHNSON

Too Young to Kiss

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE

in an Empire Affair!

THE SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO

Color by SUPER-CINECOLOR

GEORGE MONTGOMERY PAULA CORDAY

PLUS COLOR CARTOON

3 Violators Fined \$435

Three motorists were fined a total of \$435 Tuesday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey.

Harry Radcliff, 47, of 521 East Main street, was fined \$200 and a d costs for drunken driving.

Radcliff was arrested on East High street by Officer Charles Smith. The mayor said it was his second offense.

Eldon Fox, 42, of Laureville, was fined \$150 and costs in the court also for drunken driving. Fox was arrested on East Franklin street by Officers Smith and Mack Wise.

And Mrs. Margaret Vincent, 51, of Circleville Route 4, was fined \$50 and costs for reckless operation. She also was fined \$25 and costs for operating an auto without the new 1952 auto license sticker.

Mrs. Vincent was arrested on West Franklin street by Officer Wise.

Explosion Burns Showman Here

Harry Muel of Ypsilanti, Mich., was burned Tuesday at Pickaway County Fairgrounds while attempting to light a stove in which paint thinner had been thrown.

Mehl was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital, suffering burns on the right arm, across the nose and on the right cheek.

He is employed by the Thomas Joyland Shows, which is wintering at the Fairgrounds.

Too Late To Classify

A.P.T., 6 ROOMS and bath. Inq. 217 Watt or phone 242R.

JOHN MARZETTI, choice of salad and beverage 60c is the Thursday special at Weaver's Restaurant.

Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

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YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

14 HOURS

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ACTION!

"DAVY CROCKETT INDIAN SCOUT"

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SPRING IS TUNE-UP TIME!

Complete Motor Tune-Up -- Special --

6 Cylinder Cars \$3.75*

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SKATING RINK OPENS SUNDAY APRIL 6

at Gold Cliff Park

Skating Every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday

Russ Wayne of Lancaster at the Hammond Organ

Gay Milan Straw Handbags For Girls

Enchanting Milan straw handbags that will delight every fashion-conscious young lady. Intriguing new shapes . . . some suggestive of spring hats . . . all trimmed with bright ribbon and artificial flowers. Each bag is roomy and completely lined. Choose from natural, red, navy, green.

G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

EACH \$1.95

Plus Tax

City Fathers Appropriate Fund For New Water, Sewage Building

An appropriation of \$14,000 into a fund for the construction of Circleville's proposed new water and sewage department building was approved Tuesday by city council.

The city fathers set aside that amount from the water works improvement fund for the new building.

Water Manager Ervin Leist told councilmen that the city water board has awarded the contract for building the new structure to the Miller Construction Co. of Columbus.

Miller entered the low bid of \$12,963 for the job, which is to begin as soon as the present city cottage is removed. The building is to be erected within 90 days after construction begins.

The new building is to be one-story high with a full basement for storage of valuable equipment, such as brass fittings and meters.

FRONT OF the building will have a brick facing, while the remainder will be cement block.

Council suspended rules on the appropriation ordinance and passed it by a six-to-one margin.

Lone dissenting vote was voiced by Councilman Boyd Horn, who said "I think labor and material

are too high now. I feel if we wait a few years we could save money."

Leist said the new building should be ready to occupy in late Summer.

Meanwhile, however, a problem was raised by the elimination of the city cottage, which now houses the health department.

Safety Director Clyde Leist was given the go-ahead by the city fathers to locate the health department anywhere in City Hall, with special emphasis on the office now used by Police Chief William F. McCrady.

Fire Bell Question Is Left Hanging

A question of "what happened to the city fire bell" was left hanging in the air during Tuesday night's Circleville council meeting.

The query was launched by Councilman Boyd Horn, who said he had received some complaints that the bell was not being rung.

Councilman Joe Brink announced the aged fire bell was out of commission and that an expenditure of about \$300 would be necessary to get it into working condition.

"What's \$300 for the safety and protection the bell gives?" Horn wanted to know. "The alarm gives people a chance to get home when there's a fire in their neighborhood."

Councilman George Crites flatly stated the bell offers no safety or protection, and the other councilmen squeezed the question into the background.

STOP THAT ITCH
Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER ANTISEPTIC SOAP—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them.

Sold in Circleville By
Gallagher,
Circleville (Rexall) Drug
Stores; or Your Hometown
Druggist

City Expenses Double Income During March

Circleville's expenditures more than doubled its income during March.

That was the report offered Tuesday night by Councilman George Crites in presenting a report for the month compiled by City Auditor Miss Lillian Young.

The city received only \$8,465.52 during March, according to the report, while doling out \$22,731.92. In all, the city coffers show a balance of \$61,963.11 to date.

Most worrisome to the city fathers is their rapidly dwindling general fund, now with only \$10,188.10 in workable funds with which to transact city business.

THE GENERAL fund has depreciated by almost \$3,000 since March 18.

Complete report of the city's business for March, naming the fund and listing receipts, expenditures and balances in that order, is as follows:

General fund, \$2,648.61, \$8,529.31, \$10,188.10; water works operating fund, \$5,198.85, \$8,909.72, \$28,077.08; sewage disposal fund, none, \$1,946.47, \$1,504.34; street repair fund, \$381.02, \$1,054.48, \$395.81; gasoline tax fund, none, \$1,856.38, \$2,066.25; water works trust fund, \$55.00, \$35.00, \$1,465.00; police pension fund, \$68.52, \$275.56, \$7,913.13; firemen pension fund, \$68.52, \$125.00, \$10,353.40.

City Tax Battled

WARREN, April 2—The CIO Political Action Committee here has announced it will seek a referendum to block a one-half per cent income tax which city council has passed to become effective May 1.



Have a Wall Problem?

Solve It With Lovely
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THE ORIGINAL STYRON WALL TILE

This beautiful kitchen can be yours. Miraplas comes in 19 fascinating colors, all the way thru to the back. Easily installed. Cleans like china. Not affected by common household acids or alkalis. More economical than you think. Guaranteed in writing! Nationally advertised in Good Housekeeping, House Beautiful and House & Garden. Terms. Ask for color folder.

LOOK FOR THE NAME MIRAPLAS ON THE BACK OF EVERY TILE!

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FLOORCOVERING
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Service Proposal Study Continued

An ordinance proposing set rates for water company services was passed onto third reading Tuesday night by Circleville city council.

The service ordinance proposes flat rates for three special services by the department—tapping mains, installing larger pipe and installing outside water meters.

Before passing the ordinance onto its final reading, the city fathers were told by Councilman George Crites that Indian Hill, Ohio, has a special code for all possible contingencies arising and suggested setting up a similar code here.

Council Approves \$490 For Radio

Circleville councilmen Tuesday night appropriated \$490 from the city's coffers to pay for a two-way motorcycle radio.

The appropriation was for a radio for the three-wheel cycle operated by the police in its meter enforcement program.

Actually, the money was appropriated last year, but the installation job was not completed satisfactorily and the money returned to the general fund.

Mayor's Court Nets \$2,500 In March

More than \$2,500 in fines, forfeitures and license fees was taken in from the court of Mayor Ed Amey during March.

Of that total, Circleville received \$794.50, the county treasurer received \$1,581.06 and the state received \$155 for patrol cases.

In his report to Circleville council Tuesday night, Amey added that \$222.50 in fines from state patrol cases is to be used only for street repair.

During the month, the city's share amounted to \$526 in traffic cases, \$40 in bond forfeitures and \$6 for licensing of salesmen.

EARLIER during the session, Councilman George Crites commended the city police department and the mayor for the enforcement of the parking meter laws.

Crites, in his city financial statement, pointed out that \$1,775 was taken from the parking meters during March, not including payments of tickets for violations.

He said only about \$1,100 was taken in during January from the meters, while only about \$1,200 was taken in during February, when the drive began in force.

Elks Install New Officers

New officers for Circleville Elks Lodge were installed in special ceremonies Tuesday night.

The new officers are: Kenneth Robbins, exalted ruler; David McDonald, leading knight; Charles Will, loyal knight; Paul Hang, lecturing knight; Robert Wood, tyler; J. R. Valentine, secretary; Warren Baker, treasurer.

Charles May, trustee; Bus Palm, inner guard; William Rickey, chaplain; Richard Plum, organist; and Jack Miller, esquire.

Following the installation, which was attended by lady friends of Elks, a buffet lunch was served and round and square dancing was offered.

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Best Milk Market In Ohio

- Always top prices
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Your check is always on time. One of our trucks goes right by your door.

Sell Your Milk To— Pickaway Dairy

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Willing
Worker

• Alert—

Efficient household servant to run errands, order supplies, deliver messages to a large and growing list of people.

• Other Duties—

Stand guard for an emergency. Be ready to summon doctor, police, fire department. Make it possible for many other people to keep in touch with you.

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Completely trustworthy and willing to serve twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year. No vacations. No time off. Pay—less than a cent an hour.

• Who Could This Wonder Worker Be?

Why, the telephone, of course. Night and day this alert, efficient servant is always ready to serve you. And the cost is small. Even though increases in telephone rates are still needed to catch up with past increases in costs, your telephone will continue to be a big bargain. Few things in all this world give you so much for so little as the telephone.

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If your furnace is ten or more years old, it will pay you to check its performance against the new, automatic fuel saving equipment made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading furnace manufacturers. Phone for FREE INSPECTION. Easy credit terms.

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FLATLUX . . . the sensational Flat Wall Paint . . . is one of the outstanding BPS Products. It's made with OIL . . . Not a water paint . . . One Coat covers Wallpaper and other surfaces. Visit our Paint Department . . . see the beautiful colors of FLATLUX and other BPS Paints and Enamels.



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WHAT DID THEY MEAN?

SOME TIME AGO several of the big unions entered into—that is, forced upon employers—cost-of-living contracts by which the wages of members automatically went up when the commodity index rose and by the same contract are required to go down when declines show up in living costs.

These so-called automatic escalators cover more than 3 million workers.

Now Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that the cost of living between mid-January and mid-February fell 0.6 per cent for the first decline since last June. It was the largest commodity decline since December, 1949.

Another decline is predicted when the index is announced for the mid-February to mid-March period.

Food prices showed a drop of nearly five per cent, food and vegetables leading the way with a 7.4 per cent decline. There were minute advances in a few other fields, including rents (which have lagged far behind wages in the last decade), but, with apparel prices remaining steady, the two big items of food and clothing brought living costs down.

This does not jibe with the proposed "package" wage increase of 26 cents an hour for steelworkers which is now worrying the administration one of whose agencies approved it. High wages are necessary to provide markets for goods and taxes for swollen budgets, but to give them a sharp boost upward in one industry—and that an industry which has led the parade in spiraling wages—while more than 3 million workers in other industries are subject to slight readjustment downward because of a cost of living decline is almost certain to stir up trouble in the whole wage field.

Perhaps a psychoanalyst will come up with a plausible explanation of the Wage Stabilization Board's action.

The girl who won the national cherry pie championship says the trick is to make the pie taste like cherries. This is in contrast to the technique of many cooks who go to great lengths to keep the taste their own secret.

The United Nations was supposed to mean hands across the sea, and it is living up to advance expectations.

George F. Sokolsky's

These Days

Some people go to the movies only for amusement; some like to learn in addition to being amused. I have been thinking about that recently, because I have seen more movies than usual. I think that I only go to movies for entertainment.

But what entertains one may bore another. For instance, I have known men who swear that they never cry; yet, I have witnessed them sobbing at a picture—and enjoying it. I must admit that I could not restrain tears on both occasions when I saw "My Son John." The first time, I saw it with Fulton Oursler and his dear wife and my little daughter. The second time, I saw it with a party of devoted souls who fight Communism.

The management said that they hoped that we would not advertise this picture as a propaganda film; that we would speak of it as entertainment. I do not make such distinctions. If a film can hold my interest not once but twice, if it can move me so that I bring 50 friends to a preview, if it can grip adults and children alike, if its message reaches the heart—it is excellent theater whatever it has to say.

Leo McCarey, who wrote and directed this picture, is a man who not only loves his country but has a whimsical sense of story. He catches life in motion and makes it not only meaningful but interesting.

"My Son John" is the simple story of an American family. It might be your family or mine. It might happen to boys or to girls anywhere in our land. It might be applied in a myriad of ways. And because it is so universal in our lives, this picture becomes a mirror in which each human being sees his own situation and wonders what he might have done so that tragedy had not come to his doorstep.

This is the story of a good family that produced a traitor. Good families have produced pickpockets and wayward girls, but traitors have been rare in American life. In the schoolbooks, we read of Benedict Arnold as a traitor, and of Nathan Hale as a hero. But until recent years, we never thought that anyone close to us, a son, a daughter, a brother, might be a traitor. Yet, Alger Hiss and half a dozen other Americans, people like us in most respects, have been convicted of acts involving treason.

And there are many who still do not believe that they were traitors because they cannot believe that any American would hate his country or do it harm. America is, after all, such a good country and we have such great benefits and privileges and advantages here.

So this is a tragedy that comes into the life of a fine American family, and were it written and directed by an ordinary person, it would probably have been merely interesting. Leo McCarey, however, is not an ordinary writer or director. He is a fervent and exciting person who pours life into ideas. Richness of characterization is not unusual among modern directors, but an understanding of the mind, the thinking, the suffering of the soul of those who want

(Continued on Page Seven)

Pound Foolish

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By ROBERT MOLLOY

It is the year 1940 and we find Henry Lemay and Eloise, his sister, living in the small town of Charleston, S. C., living in anticipation of a more abundant life. News has reached them that the Lemay family "fortune" long impounded in France, may be released to them. "Oh, blessed escape from the genteel poverty that has too long engulfed them," Henry exclaims. What wonderful tidings for Eloise, their niece, on her return to them from college, any day now. But, alas, up with the Calvert boy, again! Heaven forbid, Henry prays. Ah, with money, the ability to travel luxuriously, to indulge in the good things of life, Henry is certain that he can lure his adored Eloise away from Lincoln Calvert, nephew of his old enemy, Unionist Col. Calvert. Such an alliance is unthinkable! Henry's sharp-tongued cousin, Julie Gerard, cautions him against high hopes, for she says there's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip!

CHAPTER FIVE

FOR fully two thousand Saturday evenings Henri had made this journey afoot to Miss Antoinette's stately house on New Street. He had begun as a young lover and had continued through most of his aging flesh inherits. He had kept on through wind, rain and cold, spring, summer, fall and winter, with ever-lessening hope and finally with a resigned acceptance of his fate.

That he had so long remained single was no fault of Henri's. Early in life he and Eloise had accepted the fact that the care of their parents was their responsibility, and as Antoinette had a similar duty toward her own father, the years had slipped by.

Henri had been ambitious, too. In his late boyhood he had discovered that he had the voice of a carousing stevedore, as if nature had been playing a prank on one of his small size—and he had dreamed of becoming a famous basso. That, naturally, had been given up. In his forties Henri had, after the deaths of his father and mother, begun to make plans again, and he would have struck out for a change, had not his younger sister and her husband died of yellow fever in Guatemala. He and Eloise had adopted their baby niece, Leonie, and for nineteen years they had been faithful guardians. Perhaps Henri had been too faithful, for in his struggle to provide the best for the child he had established a stationery business which soon failed.

It had taken him fifteen painful years to pay off the creditors, for he had refused to take advantage of bankruptcy. This had given him the reputation of being the most honest man in Charleston, but he was still working for twenty dollars a week.

However, none of these disappointments had succeeded in bending Henri's back, and he stood as straight as a young man in the imposing doorway of the fine old Georgian house and rapped discreetly with the brass knocker. The door was opened by Lucy, Antoinette's tottering maid of all work, who had also once been

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young and saucy. "Good-evening, Mistah Henri." "Good-evening, Lucy. Is Miss Antoinette at home?"

For forty years he had been asking that same question. "Yes, suh," Lucy responded. "Won't you come in? She'll be right here."

Henri left his hat and stick on the table and sat on the little horsehair sofa. "Henri!" said Miss Antoinette, entering the room, and Henri sprang to his feet. He came forward and took her hand, very gently, for Antoinette was arthritic.

"You're looking very well, my dear," Henri said. Antoinette sighed. She was a small, bent, pale woman, excessively slow in her movements. Her thin face, which had been pretty, was still attractive. She had bright blue eyes, and her coquettish expression would have told you instantly that, at sixty-odd, she was still a Southern belle at heart.

"I'm feeling very well," she said. "What a beautiful evening." "Magnificent," Henri said. "There is nothing like the Charleston climate." "And a complexion like yours, Antoinette," Henri said, "is the best proof of that."

"Oh, Henri," Antoinette said. They sat side by side on the horsehair sofa and Lucy hobbled in with stery and glasses.

Antoinette poured a glass for each of them, and the flannels sat sipping the wine and looking at each other. Over the years they had exhausted many topics, but there were always polite inquiries to fill up the blanks.

"And how is Miss Leonie? And the little girl?" Antoinette asked. "They're well, thank you," Henri said. "Leonie, you remember, is coming home the end of next week. I have to go up to her graduation."

"I'll miss you," Antoinette said. "My, my, to think of that child a great big woman out of college!"

"It's been a long time," Henri said. "I can hardly wait to have her home. Perhaps," he went on, "things will be easier for my little Leonie some day. I've just heard that there may be some family money coming to all of us."

"That would be wonderful," said Antoinette. "If it had only happened twenty years ago, or even sooner, Antoinette," Henri said with a melting look.

"Things never happen at the right time," Antoinette said. "And you and I were born into an unfortunate generation, Henri. But tell me all about it."

Henri made the disclosure as brief as possible. "Of course, I'm too old a bird to be caught with salt on its tail," he said, "but there's a possibility. Just a possibility." And he looked at Antoinette.

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nette hopefully. But the best Antoinette could do for him was to say again that it would be wonderful.

"And speaking of legacies," she said, "before I tell you something that I want your advice about, Henri, your speaking of that legacy reminds me that Edmund Calvert came in to see me this afternoon. With Lincoln."

Henri could not imagine what connection this had with his family inheritance, but Antoinette's conversational habits were individual. It was enough for him to know that his rival had been there. He smiled stiffly.

"Oh, yes," he said. "Oh, yes."

"Lincoln is going to farm. Did you know that?"

"You mean right near by?" Henri demanded, shocked at this news, although he had expected the worst.

"He expects to find a farm across the bridge. My, he's grown to be such a handsome boy. I always remember when he was little, and he was sitting in that very chair over there that General Lafayette sat in. He was looking at the portrait of Grandfather Fielding and he said, 'Miss Antoinette, did he wear a cravat under those whiskers?'"

Antoinette laughed a little screaming laugh at the recollection.

"The Calverts," Henri said, indulging in one of his rare witticisms, "were always looking under something."

"Oh, I'll never forget that," Antoinette said, and Henri believed she was referring to his joke until she repeated, "Did he have a cravat under those whiskers?" and laughed again.

Henri managed a polite laugh, too. "And now he's grown up and about to become a farmer," Antoinette said. "I remember when he went North to study. He always wanted to be a farmer. Edmund wanted him to be a lawyer but he said he'd rather be an undertaker. He's very much like Edmund in some ways."

Henri did not consider this the highest praise. "I hope his principles are better," he said flatly. "Oh, Edmund doesn't mean half of what he says. That reminds me of why I said your talking of that legacy made me think of him. He asked me what I thought of the Southland legacy."

"No doubt he disapproves," Henri said with heavy irony. "Well, now, that would be asking too much, wouldn't it? He said he felt that it was a nice gesture, and when I asked him if he thought that awful John Brown deserved anything better than hanging he said John Brown was a martyr."

(To Be Continued)

one today remembers the first rob in sighted last spring.

Some of those old-time movies television has been offering us appear so ancient they unquestionably were made before the invention of the camera.

A former U.S. envoy says our foreign policy is "peculiarly indecisive." Not even a plain yes-and-no?

Cuba's Batista says the people and he are the dictators. Meanwhile, however, he'll do all the acting for the partnership.

If confronted by a poisonous snake, says a student of serpents, just charm it by singing to it. Yes, but in a spot like that we'd never be able to think of a suitable tune.

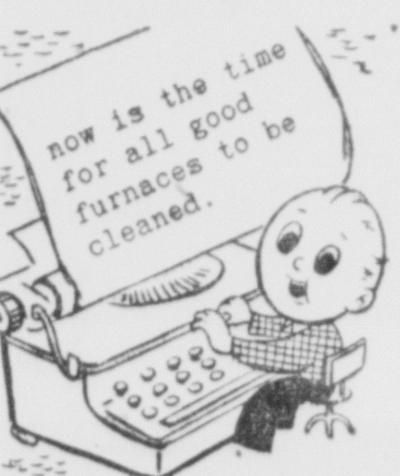
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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church and Mrs. Sherburne have moved to 127 West Mound street, the former James residence.

Mrs. Bishop Given is named president of the Child Conservation League.

Nancy Goodchild was the honor guest at a party celebrating her birthday anniversary, given by her mother, Mrs. Paulene Goodchild.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Miss Irene Parrett and Miss Elsie Jewell are vacationing in Florida.

Fred C. Clark, chairman of Pickaway County's Easter seal campaign will broadcast over WHKC, Columbus.

Miss Ruth Montelius is spending her Easter vacation from Miami university, Oxford, with her parents.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Montelius, Pickaway Township.

OFFICER McCrady investigated the theft of some chickens from a Pickaway Township henry.

Francis Macmillen, world famous violinist will play a special hour concert for the patients at U.S. Veterans' hospital at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, today.

After a stormy session members of the finance committee of the house of representatives placed their final approval on a bill to make available fifty million dollars for the operation of Ohio government for a two year period.

Prototype of a certain World War II fighter plane (started in 1936) cost \$612,000, including initial development, tooling and manufacturing. Prototype of its modern jet counterpart (started in 1946) cost \$5,091,000.

The banana tree has leaves 10 feet long.

For Congress



S. A. RINGER

"S. A." (that's what thousands call him) is just a humble, hard-working, self-supporting man whom anyone can meet to discuss mutual problems.

BACKGROUND — Information for Voters — BORN in the "United States of Ohio"; grew up on a Ross County farm (near Frankfort). Age, 65. "Old in experience—young, courageous and vigorous enough to be able to use it."

HAS NEVER HELD PUBLIC OFFICE; IS NOT A "PROFESSIONAL POLITICIAN". Prefers to be a statesman.

FARM BOY:—Farm laborer for dad and others, factory worker, and bridge builder for B. & O. R. R.

EDUCATOR:—25 years (1905-1930) in Ohio "country" schools, in Ohio high schools, in Pittsburgh high schools, and Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio.

LAWYER:—35 years. Admitted to bar, 1917; began practice, 1930. Still practicing, 1952, in Leesburg. REALTOR:—"Ringer Realty", in business since 1934.

FARMER:—Owns and personally operates 88 acre stock farm, near Leesburg, since 1932.

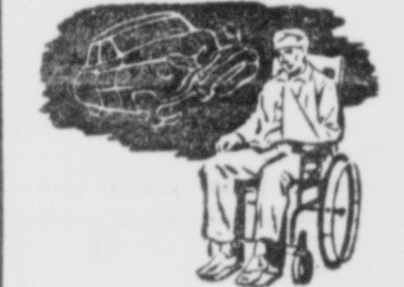
VETERAN:—Private, No. 44266-36, Camp Grant, World War I. CIVIC WORKER:—Granger, Churchman, Past Deputy District Governor of Lions Clubs, etc.

A BUSY MAN:—A "self-starter" who gets things done. (Ask those who know him).

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON, April 2—Although General Alfred M. Gruenther refused to discuss Eisenhower's political plans during his brief visit to report on West European defenses, "Ike's" chief of staff did some effective campaigning for his friend and superior officer. He demonstrated that military men can be most excellent politicians in or out of uniform.

In fact, the Eisenhower-Gruenther performances here and abroad in recent days have led the politico to make a reevaluation of the former as a possible candidate and president. In their opinion, although supposedly handicapped by their service connections, the two have played a cold, calculating hand.

As two of the nation's top bridge experts, they know when to bid heavily, to pass or to finesse.

GENIUS — As chief executive, "Ike" might show the professionals, both friends and foes, a few tricks they don't know. His army record shows that he has a genius for using men and for attaching himself to influential individuals able to advance his career. He knows how and when to turn on and off the famous "Eisenhower personality."

An Eisenhower-Gruenther combination in or around the White House for four or eight years might give the GOP the same sort of victorious momentum that Franklin D. Roosevelt furnished the Democrats.

Anyway, this new analysis of "Ike" has impressed the politico—and worried them slightly. They sense that they are dealing with no amateur, no simple Kansas boy or wooden soldier.

CONVINCED — In his off-the-record appearances before the Senate committee, Gruenther knew well that whatever he said would affect Eisenhower's chances. He had to sit critical senators on the defense job "Ike" had done, as well as on the willingness of our European allies to fight. Even more than Eisenhower's World War II success, these are his current claims to the nomination.

Gruenther succeeded so well that he convinced even such a hostile listener as doubting Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee. Even GOPers inimical to Eisenhower's political ambitions had no embarrassing questions or comment.

Thus, Gruenther bolstered his friend's reputation as an organizer, administrator and diplomat. He also reinforced the so-called internationalist faction of the party by answering Taft-Hoover-MacArthur charges that American money and men were being used extravagantly in an attempt to save Europe at the expense of the Far East.

GHOSTING — This is the second time in a few weeks that Gruenther has been drafted to run politico-military errands for "Ike." By ghosting for the ab-

sent candidate-general Gruenther spared him many embarrassments and involvements. He prevented Democratic and Republican opponents from placing Eisenhower on the spot.

Likewise, he represented his superior at the recent Lisbon conference, where faint blueprints for an anti-Russian defense coalition were framed. The elaborate Lisbon program has provoked skepticism as to its realization in signatory, neutral and enemy countries. It was overadvertised and oversold by Secretary Acheson.

Not having appeared at the Portuguese capital, "Ike" cannot be blamed directly, if the Lisbon defense structure collapses. Nor can he be held immediately responsible, if Gruenther's latest communiqués from Eisenhower headquarters prove too optimistic.

COMPROMISER — These ghostings by Gruenther, as well as his strategy of lingering only in the shadows of the political battleground, explain a great deal about the fairly unknown Eisenhower. They help to account for his spectacular military career. They reflect a happy faculty for escaping the whirlpools of controversy swirling about him. He is a compromiser as well as a diplomat.

This trait, as well as his ability to win to his side prominent men — Marshall, Roosevelt, Churchill, Republican bigwigs of Wall Street—account for the fact that "Ike" is now the favorite to

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Those scientists are getting so good at bouncing radio signals off the surface of the moon, no doubt they'll soon try to bull's-eyes on some of the lunar craters.

More music in the schools is urged. Junior, who's always tardy, demurs. He thinks he has to face it often enough now.

Fame certainly is fleeting—no

By Ray Tucker

win the Republican presidential nomination, despite the preference of party stalwarts for a "regular" like Senator Taft.

Mix these two assets with his flair for sparking favorable publicity, and they explain why the Eisenhower-for-president movement is rolling in the face of so much machine opposition.

TUTORSHIP — Eisenhower has another success formula which might avail him, if he reaches the White House. He can pick and capitalize on another man's brains. It is a great help for a president, if used properly and honestly.

The late General Patton, for instance, was Eisenhower's tutor on tanks. General Omar N. Bradley, our greatest ground commander, was his instructor on the use of infantry. When "Ike" was his aide during his term as chief of staff, General MacArthur taught him administration and organization of the army.

"Al" Gruenther is a far finer student of war. Bradley is a much better tactician. General Marshall was the overall strategist throughout World War II, as a Roosevelt-Churchill agent.

But only "Ike" has the chance of using his military career and their tutelage as a stepping-stone to the White House.

It is no wonder that the professional polls, including his own sponsors, are wondering what kind of a president and party boss he would be. He may be too smart for them!

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Miss Bonnie Sue Woods Weds George Khourie

Meyers Home Scene Of Rites

An arrangement of snapdragons, roses, carnations, smilax and seven branched candelabra formed the background for the candlelight wedding Saturday, March 29 of Miss Bonnie Sue Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Woods, Stoutsville and George E. Khourie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Khourie, Columbus.

The single ring ceremony was performed at 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. George F. Zinn of the Heidelberg church, in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers, Stoutsville.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Roy Wood, wore a princess style gown fashioned of white chantilly lace and nylon tulle. The elongated bodice of lace over satin was accented with lace appliques outlining the sheer yoke. The long lace sleeves ended in bridal points over the hands.

Tier upon tier of nylon tulle formed the skirt, which extended into a chapel train. A finger tip veil of imported French illusion was caught to a band of matching lace over satin. She carried her grandmother's white Bible on which was placed a white orchid tied with streamers of white ribbon and hyacinth bells.

Mrs. Harvey Fraser attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a pale green princess style gown of chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. A colonial bouquet of yellow roses and a rose arrangement for her hair completed her costume.

Fred Khourie of Charleston, West Virginia, served as best man.

The bride was graduated from Circleville high school and is employed as a model with the New York Modeling school of Columbus.

Mr. Khourie, who was graduated from Ohio State university, is associated with his father at Khouries Inc.

Miss Jeanette Wenrich, cousin of the bride, provided music for the wedding and the reception which was held immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's mother greeted the guests in a navy taffeta dress with which she wore a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a light blue crepe dress with white accessories and her corsage was of pink roses.

For her wedding trip to Chicago, the new Mrs. Khourie wore a black and white crepe suit with black accessories. She wore a white coat to which was pinned the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Khourie will make their home at 1515 Franklin Park, South, Apartment 40-D, Columbus, Ohio.

Linda Sue Young Is Honored Guest

Mrs. Eugene Young, Fairview avenue entertained recently in her home for her daughter, Linda Sue, who was celebrating her fourth birthday anniversary.

Games were played and prizes were awarded Allen Davis and Johnny Redman. Luncheon was served to the guests, who later watched television.

Those invited were Dottie Rose, Kay Rose, Susie Rose, Joe Stevenson, Danny Warner, Dennis Warner, Bonnie Layton, Sonny Rhoades, Johnny Redman, Allen Davis, Tonja Davis, Janice Imier, Kathy McKenzie, Jerry Young and Larry Young.

Assisting Mrs. Young were Mrs. George Rose, Mrs. Ervin Young, Mrs. Charles Rhoades and Mrs. Robert Davis.

Personals

Miss Ann Leist, West High street and Mrs. Anna Owens, Walt street will see "South Pacific" Wednesday in the Palace Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Noecker, and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, South Court street attended "South Pacific" in Columbus, Monday evening.

Planning to attend the performance of "South Pacific" Wednesday evening are Miss Margaret Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. David Orr, Mr. and Mrs. David Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacek, Charles Will and Thomas Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, North Court street and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Clark, Circleville Route 3, will attend "South Pacific" Wednesday evening in the Palace Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Beverly road and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Jr. Northridge road, were among those attending "South Pacific" in the Palace Theatre, Monday evening.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron of Ohio of the Order of the Eastern Star, was the honored guest Sunday at a dinner in the Wardell Party Home which was attended by forty past matrons of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Reid of Atlanta, Georgia will arrive Thursday to visit their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Reid, Jr. of Reber avenue.

Miss Hoffman Hostess To Garden Club

Miss Helen Hoffman of Saltcreek township was the hostess Tuesday to members of the Kingston Garden Club. Assisting her were Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman, Mrs. Leland Newhouse and Mrs. Richard Jones.

Harold M. Boystel, floral-culturist from the Boy's Industrial Home in Lancaster, was the guest speaker. His topic was, "Perennial, The Pastic Flower".

He displayed potted plants, both annual and perennials, grown from seed and discussed the planting of perennial borders.

He stated that well designed borders should never have more than 15 kinds of plants, allowing over a square foot of space for each plant. Mr. Boystel also presented a chart for border planting listing names of plants, months of the year and blooming period for each. He stated that the use of the chart should give a blooming border most of the season.

Twenty-two members and six guests were present. Refreshments were served from a tea table centered with Spring flowers and tapers. Miss Marvene Holderman presided.

Mrs. Kerns Presides At DUV Meeting

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president, presided at the meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans, Tuesday evening in the Post Room of Memorial hall.

During the meeting the tent charter was draped for Mrs. John Stout. Members voted to contribute to the Easter Seal campaign and plans for future meetings were discussed.

The next meeting will take place May 6 in the Post Room.

Rea Ann Allen Honored Guest At Linen Shower

Mrs. Loring Allen, Circleville Route 2, entertained in her home Tuesday evening with a linen shower honoring Miss Rea Ann Allen, bride-elect.

Miss Allen will wed Pfc. Cleve Werner of Avenal, California, Easter Sunday.

Games were played during the evening and prizes were awarded Mrs. Lawrence Martindale, Miss Janet Emerine, Miss Marjorie Greiner and Mrs. Harold White.

Miss Allen was assisted by Miss Marjorie Allen, Miss Bernadine Allen, and Miss Theresa Greiner. Gifts were centered on a table decorated with streamers of lavender and yellow.

The guest list included Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Mrs. John Dunkle, Mrs. John Teal, Mrs. Merle Swank, Mrs. Jack Mumaw, Mrs. D. E. Clay, Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Mrs. Ray Tomlinson, Mrs. William Lake, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. Ruth Waple, Mrs. Kenneth Dagon, Mrs. Lawrence Martindale and Mrs. Earl Weaver.

Mrs. Wayne McConahey, Miss Patricia Peters, Miss Pat Maynard, Miss Nancy Cline, Miss Lola Accord, Miss Zola Accord, Miss Janet Emerine, Miss Teresa Greiner, Miss Marjorie Greiner, Miss Bernadine Allen, Miss Faye Allen, Miss Marjorie Allen, Miss Nancy Waple, Miss Cherry White, Miss Mary Wolf and Miss Beverly Allen.

Miss Boggs Named To Head Guild 2

Miss Margaret Boggs was named chairman of Guild 2 at the recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Jr., Northridge road. Mrs. George Speakman was

Sweepston-Kelley Rites Read In Laurelville

Laurelville Methodist Church was the scene Sunday afternoon March 23, at 2:30 p. m. of the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Joyce Ann Sweepston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sweepston, Laurelville, and M-Sgt. Edgar O. Kelley, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Kelley of Laurelville.

The Rev. Clyde Webster officiated at the wedding. Mrs. Orla Shelton of Columbus sang with Mrs. Robert West of Laurelville at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown which was fashioned of ivory chantilly lace and satin. The lace bodice was made with appliques outlining the sheer yoke. The long lace sleeves ended in bridal points over the hands. Lace inserts accented the waistline and extended into wide panels in the bouffant skirt and court train. A finger-tip veil of imported French illusion was held in place by a band of satin petals. White roses and lilies of the valley formed her bouquet.

Miss Suzanne Coleman of Marysville, Ohio, was maid of honor and Miss Norma Stone of Poland, Ohio, and Miss Carlene Schmidt of Chicago, Illinois, were bridesmaids. The maid of honor wore a waltz length gown of Queen Anne blue nylon marquisette. A short bolero jacket was worn over the strapless bodice. The bridesmaids wore matching gowns in azalea pink and daffodil yellow. They wore tiaras and mitts and carried fan-shaped bouquets of carnations and sweet-peas.

The couple left for a weeks trip to New York City.

Mrs. Mader President Of Child League

Mrs. Lincoln Mader was named president of the Child Conservation League for the coming year at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Joe Bell presided during the business session during which Mrs. A. P. McCoard was named vice-president; Mrs. Enid Denham, secretary; Mrs. David Harmon, treasurer and Mrs. William Heffner, program chairman for 1952-1954. Mrs. Heffner's committee consists of Mrs. David Yates, Mrs. C. J. Schneider and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Jr.

It was decided during the business meeting to send a Care package and to make a donation to the Society for Crippled Children.

In the social rooms of the church the league entertained 27 preschool age children at a party. Games and contests were played and refreshments were served. Each child was presented a decorated Easter egg as a favor.

In charge of the arrangements for the party was Mrs. Fred Grant and she was assisted by Mrs. James Yost, Mrs. William Weldon and Mrs. David Yates.

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Mr. Leist Speaks To Scout Troop

Members of Girl Scout Troop 5 had Oakley Leist, who is a teacher at Washington Township school, as their guest speaker, at their meeting, Monday afternoon in the Methodist church.

Mr. Leist spoke on rocks and minerals and identified specimens brought by each scout. The members then mounted their samples as the main activity in obtaining their rock and mineral badge. Mrs. John Downs is the leader of the troop.

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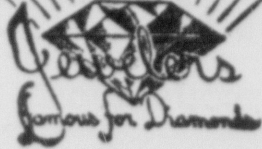


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Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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3 ROOM apartment, also 5 room apartment, both unfurnished. Call 377L between 3 and 5 o'clock.

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DOWNTOWN 5 room apartment, newly decorated \$50 per month. Immediate possession, adults only. Phone 41, Crist Bros.

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REXALL Drugs has over 26 different rat and mice killers for which you may choose.

DON'T sit and sigh, give it a try. Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

A RIDE wanted to Columbus. Must be at least by 8 a.m. and off at 3 p.m. Phone 1866.

MOTHS can't stand Berloni. You can't though. Odorless, stainless, guaranteed for five years. Griffith Floorcovering.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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454 N. Court St. Phone 318

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Phone 2 Williamsport Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
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1940 WILLY'S coupe, motor in good condition. Body repainted, new tires. Ph. 462K.

1950 FORD F-6 tractor, complete with 27 ft. Fruehauf single axle trailer. Air and vacuum brakes. Excellent rubber. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 or Chillicothe 2-6810.

USED portable Singer sewing machine. Standard head, excellent condition. Inq. 525 E. Main St. or phone 892M.

YOU will find Berloni the best moth spray you've ever used. One spraying guaranteed for five whole years. Griffith Floorcovering.

LIVING room suite, 2 pcs., light blue. Kroyer. Good condition. 569 N. Pickaway. Phone 263.

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GET CHICKS that live, lay and pay—from Ehrler's Hatchery, 654 Chestnut St., Lancaster. Ask for free catalog. Open Sunday afternoons.

COAL—Ohio and Kentucky—lump and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R Edward Starkey.

SOUTHERN SUNSHINE POULTRY LITTER (Peanut Shells) Rated as tops over all other litters by University of Delaware. Easy to haul in clean cartons. Most absorbent and inexpensive. We can recommend this litter. Cromans Chick Store.

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AUTOMATIC HEATING
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FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Articles for Sale

12 1/2" RAYTHEON table model television; 8 pc. diningroom suite. Inq. 125 W. Corwin St.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

JUNIOR bed—medium size tricycle. Phone 884M.

SO BRIGHT, shiny and easy to clean. Glaxo plastic type linoleum finish, end waxing. Harpster and Yost.

OLIVER 70 with starter, lights, new rubber with cultivators; 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck, good condition; 2 1/2 hp Clinton gas motor. Phone 1614 Dale Lamm.

LOOKING for an automatic washer. See the ABC-O-Matic before you buy. Priced from \$20.95 at Gordon Tire and Accessory Store, West Main at Scioto St.

SOLID oak upright piano, large size, good condition. Phone 18R.

CHICK Starter—feeders—fountains—grit—peat-moss at Steele Produce, 135 East Franklin St. Phone 372.

Boxer Injured In Tuesday Bout

PITTSBURGH, April 2—(AP)—Ray Fields, a 132-pound fighter out of Washington, Pa., is in serious condition in St. Francis Hospital after being knocked out in a bout here.

An attending physician said it probably would be 24 hours before the full extent of Fields' injury can be determined. He added it looked like the boxer suffered a severe brain concussion.

Fields went down when Bill Wagner, 128, of Pittsburgh, uncorked a left hook at 2:48 of the first round of a scheduled six-round fight Tuesday night. He was unconscious 10 minutes.

Business Service

LAWN mowers sharpened—washing machines serviced. Phone 889Y, H. B. Timmons.

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NEEDED! Man or woman to take care of established customers in Circleville for famous Watkins Products. Average \$20 weekly income. No investment. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A, Columbus, Ohio.

Boxer Injured In Tuesday Bout

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Carter Keeps Title After Salas Battle

LOS ANGELES, April 2—(AP)—Jimmy Carter has retained his world's lightweight title after boxing his way to a unanimous decision over challenger Lauro Salas in a rousing 15-rounder.

Although piling up a good margin of victory with his sharp punching Tuesday night, the champion from New York never did solve the

"He never did hurt me, but I couldn't figure him out," the champion said after the fight. He carried a little cut above his left eye, but otherwise wasn't noticeably marked.

In the final two rounds, the challenger—California's featherweight champion who hails from Monterey, Mex., but now lives in Los Angeles—dominated Carter and had him down in the 15th.

Scored as a three-count knockdown by Referee Abe Roth despite a count of four by the timekeeper, there was some dispute about how the champion went down. Salas' supporters, and he had plenty among the crowd of 7,678, said the champ was knocked there. Jimmy, in his dressing room later, said he was off balance and fell.

The crowd paid \$31,462.38 to see the battle at the Olympic Auditorium as Carter defended his 135-pound title for the second time since winning it from Ike Williams last year.

26 Hopefuls Turn Out For Cinder Squad

Circleville high school's Red and Black track team will begin its 1952 season next Wednesday in a dual match at Upper Arlington.

Coach Tom Bennett said 26 hopefuls have turned out to seek berths on this year's cinder crew, including seven lettermen.

Veterans returning to the squad are Dave Coffland, James Leist, Ken Weaver, Gene Clifton, Jack Pontious, Mike Brown and Charles Johnson.

Hopefuls who had some experience last year are Big Bill Gillis, Gary Cooper, Jim Hoffman, George Troutman and Gordon Blake.

AND NEWCOMERS to the track squad are Paul Hill, Don Keaton, Fred Brown, Bob Chalfin, Walter Davis, Sam Sark, Charles Rose, Charles Magill, Richard Lutz, George Johnson, Richard Hickey, Paul Young, Orville Jacobs and Dave Greene.

Bennett said the CHS cindermen are shaping up slowly and the Tigers have not begun specializing in events yet.

In all, the CHS thinsies have seven events carded for them this season, including next Wednesday's opener. Other meets for the season are:

April 15—at Chillicothe.
April 21—at Washington with Hillsboro.
April 24—at Wilmington.
May 2—at Wilmington with Hillsboro.
May 7—SCO meet in Wilmington (Wilmington, Washington, Greenfield, Hillsboro and Circleville).
May 13—Arlington Relays.

Lovellette's Fluff Tops Hectic Tilt

NEW YORK, April 2—(AP)—Basketball record books will show Clyde Lovellette scored the highest three-year point total of any player in history—an astounding 1,888. But the points the big guy will never forget are the two he didn't make Tuesday night.

The human scoring scourge from Kansas University missed perhaps the most important field goal of his life—"a dinky old one-footer"—as his team dropped a tingling 62-60 decision to the Peoria Caterpillars in the finals of the Olympic basketball tournament.

Too, it will go into the books that Peoria, the AAU champion, won the game when Howie Williams connected with a 20-foot one-hander with eight seconds to go.

But if you talk to anyone who saw the game—there were 6,234 of 'em in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night—they'll tell you Lovellette's miff of a simple layup was the big story.

As a result of its hard-earned victory, Peoria is the supreme ruler of amateur basketball in this country. Five of the Caterpillar players have qualified for the U. S. Olympic team, and with seven members from Kansas and two from the Phillips Oilers, will journey to Finland this summer for the international competition.

The victory made Peoria's Coach Warren Womble, only 32, mentor of the Olympic cage squad. Phog Allen, Kansas coach, will be his assistant.

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ALL POPULAR SIZES
AND CUT TO ORDER
ANKROM LUMBER
and SUPPLY
W. Main St. Phone 237

APPLICANTS must be resident voters of Pickaway County for at least one year. Applicants for positions of the Fire Department must not be less than five feet, six inches in height and weigh not less than 155 pounds, and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years.

For information as to salaries, etc., inquire Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

MUNICIPAL
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

MONDAY
APRIL 28, 1952

at 7:30 o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the positions of

FIREMAN OF
FIRE DEPARTMENT
CHIEF OF
FIRE DEPARTMENT

to fill an eligible list.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:30 P. M., Friday, April 25, 1952. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1,000.00 per year.

Applicants must be resident voters of Pickaway County for at least one year. Applicants for positions of the Fire Department must not be less than five feet, six inches in height and weigh not less than 155 pounds, and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years.

For information as to salaries, etc., inquire Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

1947 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR

Deluxe; One Owner Car With Radio and Heater
You'll

Woody Hayes To Feed Bucks Split-T Soup

OSU Mentor Gets Dope In Oklahoma, Plans Practices

COLUMBUS, April 2 — (P)—Ohio State Grid Coach "Woody" Hayes is back from Oklahoma with a notebook full of "split-T" trickery and edgeman.

"We're convinced we'll have to move that ball better next fall," the corpulent boss of the Bucks said. "It looks as if the defense has just about caught up with the regular T-formation, or maybe we were doing something wrong last year."

"Anyway, when we open spring practices this month, we'll spend 70 to 80 per cent of our time on the split-T offense. This doesn't mean we are giving up on our own offense, but just that we're picking up some split-T stuff which we think will help us move better."

Hayes was down in Oklahoma at the football camp of Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma U. team, where Bud let him have a look at the spring drills and some movies.

side for a squad meeting each Thursday, polish up outside each Friday and then scrimmage each Saturday—winding up with the annual clinic game May 10.

"If we don't run into injuries, four weeks of spring practice should be enough," Hayes said. "I'd rather work outside four days a week, over a five-week period, but the rules say we have to finish our 20 sessions in a 30-day period."

PRACTICALLY all the talent will be available for spring workouts with the exception of Quarterback Tony Curcillo who underwent a recent operation. That throws the spring quarterback job into a wide-open race between John Borton, Dave Leggett, Bill Wilks and Bill Peterson — with newcomer Dean Cook of St. Marys having a great chance to break in.

Doug Goodsell, Hayes said, will be the fullback.

Rusty Russell of Southern Methodist will be the No. 1 visiting attraction at the annual clinic for the state's high school coaches the May 10 weekend, but the Ohio State staff also will divulge some of its secrets.

2 OSU Linemen Ink Browns Pacts

CLEVELAND, April 2 — (P)—Two Ohio State linemen—tackle Dick Logan and guard Steve Ruzich—have signed contracts to play for Cleveland's Browns next year.

Logan, a 235-pound giant from Mansfield, was a bulwark of the Buckeye line the last two seasons. He is 22, and in spite of his weight can step off the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds.

Ruzich, 25, is from Madison, O. He entered Ohio State in 1948, after World War II service in the Army. A defensive right guard, Ruzich also saw some action on the offense, usually at left guard.

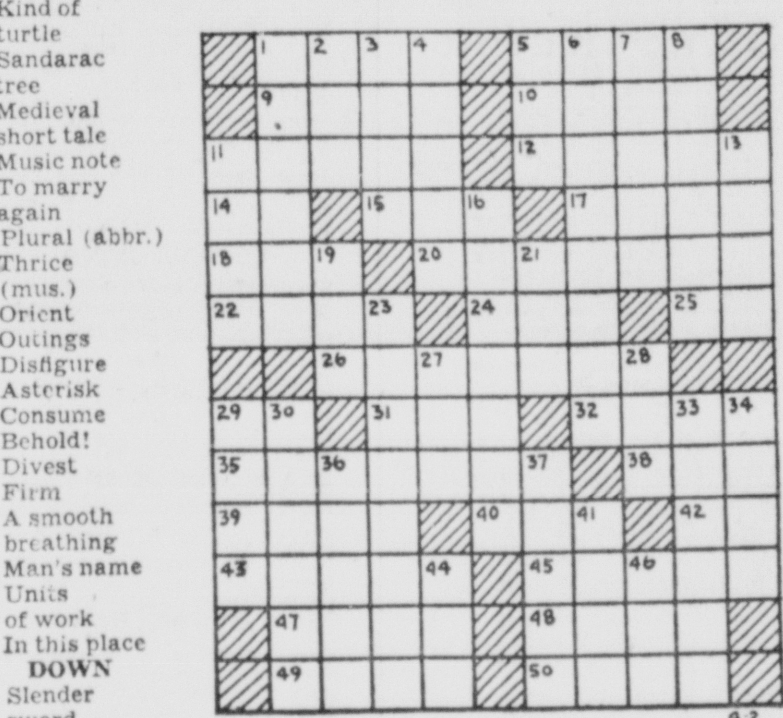
Woody is giving his assistant coaches a short course in split-T offense this week, and the intensive study will continue to April 11 when the bugle calls the kids out for the first spring session.

That's Good Friday, so the Bucks will just have a short chit-chat, after which they'll go home for the weekend. That's the last trip home for four weeks.

Starting April 14 the Bucks will work outside each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; move inside for a squad meeting each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; move in-

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Pause | 1. Slender sword |
| 2. Ostrich-like bird | 2. Plural (abbr.) |
| 3. Run before the wind | 3. Thrice |
| 4. Muscular power | 4. Outings |
| 5. Resort | 5. Disfigure |
| 6. Cornbread | 6. Asterisk |
| 7. Remove the top from | 7. Consume |
| 8. Distributor | 8. Behold! |
| 9. Sloth | 9. Divest |
| 10. Female sheep | 10. Firm |
| 11. Lone | 11. A smooth breathing |
| 12. Obtain | 12. Man's name |
| 13. Kind of turtle | 13. Unit of work |
| 14. Sandarac tree | 14. In this place |
| 15. Medieval short tale | |
| 16. Music note | |
| 17. To marry again | |
| 18. Plural (abbr.) | |
| 19. Thrice | |
| 20. Outings | |
| 21. Disfigure | |
| 22. Asterisk | |
| 23. Consume | |
| 24. Behold! | |
| 25. Divest | |
| 26. Firm | |
| 27. A smooth breathing | |
| 28. Man's name | |
| 29. Unit of work | |
| 30. In this place | |



Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

to change and dare not—that only one who has himself suffered can understand.

The more sensitive the person, the greater are his doubts and fears. The character, John, obviously is tortured throughout by the conflict between ideas and the spirit and in the end returns to God.

It was interesting to see how an audience made up of fine minds reacted to this picture. No one could fail to live through the emotions of Helen Hayes, who played the mother.

It was impossible not to watch every gesture of Robert Walker, who played John. Every supporting actor becomes a star in this picture.

Yet, this audience divided down the middle on the return to God. Those who had themselves been tortured by the compulsion to change their natures find in this picture high drama which forced one true man to say, "There but for the grace of God, am I."

Those who had shifted their positions in life without God's guidance, found it only another movie—just good entertainment. To me, it is an elevation of the art of the motion picture to the quality of the best in the theater.

Annual Akron Strike Continues

AKRON, April 2 — (P)—What Akronites call "the annual city bus strike" is in its second day and no settlement talks are on schedule.

Some 450 bus drivers belonging to the CIO Transport Workers Union, and 100 AFL bus mechanics walked off their jobs with the Akron Transportation Co. Tuesday to enforce demands for pay raises.

Five times in the last eight years there have been similar strikes.

199 CHS Pupils Complete Exams

A total of 199 Circleville high school pupils participated in a preliminary district-state examination Tuesday.

The preliminary district-state exam covered all academic subjects offered by the high school and was administered by local teachers.

Highest-ranking pupils in each of the academic subjects will be selected to represent Circleville in the final district-state examinations May 3 in Ohio State university.

A team of about 30 or 35 CHS pupils will enter the final exam, competing with youngsters from other schools throughout the state for scholastic honors.

Club Singer Shuns Manville Chorus

NEW YORK, April 2 — (P)—Night Club Singer Ruth Webb says she will never marry playboy Tommy Manville regardless of what he says.

The asbestos heir said last week he intended to marry Miss Webb if he gets a divorce from his eighth wife, Georgina Campbell.

"I very definitely would not—under any circumstances—marry Mr. Manville, nor will I ever speak to him again," said Miss Webb. "It would take a great deal more than money to make me join the chorus."

Ships To Defy Ice In Lakes

CLEVELAND, April 2 — (P)—In spite of heavy ice, the first ships of the 1952 season were scheduled to steam through the St. Mary's River Wednesday into Lake Superior.

Though the Coast Guard has lifted its ban on shipping in the St. Mary's, it warned shippers the ice still is thick there.

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Bill W. Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Gabbey Hayes Prospector Bill W. Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Theater Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Wild Bill News
5:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today	5:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today	5:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today
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WOOD IMPLEMENT CO. YOUR J. I. CASE DEALER

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Beat the Clock Jaylord Show Jack Smith Flynn Symposium	7:15 Gabbey Hayes Prospector Bill W. Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	7:30 Howdy Doody Western Theater Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Wild Bill News
7:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today	7:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today	7:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today
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STEELE PRODUCE CO.

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
9:00 Groucho Marx Stop the Music Burns, Allen Father F. B. L. Casanova	9:15 Gabbey Hayes Prospector Bill W. Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	9:30 Howdy Doody Western Theater Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Wild Bill News
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5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Bill W. Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Gabbey Hayes Prospector Bill W. Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Theater Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Wild Bill News
5:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today	5:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today	5:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today
6:45 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:45 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:45 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.

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7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Beat the Clock Jaylord Show Jack Smith Flynn Symposium	7:15 Gabbey Hayes Prospector Bill W. Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	7:30 Howdy Doody Western Theater Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Wild Bill News
7:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today	7:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today	7:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today
8:00 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	8:15 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	8:30 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today
8:45 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	8:45 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	8:45 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.

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9:00 Groucho Marx Stop the Music Burns, Allen Father F. B. L. Casanova	9:15 Gabbey Hayes Prospector Bill W. Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	9:30 Howdy Doody Western Theater Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Wild Bill News
9:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today	9:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today	9:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today
10:00 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	10:15 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	10:30 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Mystery UN Today
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All-County Spring Music Festival To Be Held Friday

Showing Due In Walnut School

More Than 200 Young Musicians To Display Talent

More than 200 Pickaway County school boys and girls will participate in an All-County Spring Music Festival at 8:15 p. m. Friday in Walnut Township school.

The special program, featuring the musical talents of the youngsters in the county schools, will be shown in four parts.

Part one will be presented by the junior high chorus, followed by the county orchestra, senior high chorus and all-county band.

Directors for the program will be Miss Laverne Knose, Mrs. Nellie Arganbright, Everett Mehrley and Lloyd Biddle.

Complete list of the youngsters playing or singing in each of the four groups is as follows:

JUNIOR CHORUS
Eleanor Jean Aldenderfer, Ashville
Wilma Babiner, Ashville
Nancy Barth, Ashville
Judith Bowers, Ashville
Katie Cronley, Ashville
Judith Fletcher, Ashville
Carol Peters, Ashville
Beverly Riegel, Ashville
Sally Hicks, Darby
Sara Jane Luff, Darby
Betty Loozy, Darby
Jonda McGuffee, Darby
Charlene Metzger, Darby
Janet Puckett, Darby
Barbara Spangler, Darby
Lorell Williams, Darby
Phyllis Williams, Darby
Phyllis Withrow, Darby
Janet Wolfe, Darby
Judith Anderson, Deercreek
Ula Jean Ater, Deercreek
Arlene Carl, Deercreek
Lorraine Clark, Deercreek
Verna Lawson, Deercreek
Janice O'Connor, Deercreek
Janet Stroup, Deercreek
Rose Abbott, Duval
Beatrice Baker, Duval
Linda Fomnag, Duval
Cora Holbrook, Duval
Betty Jones, Duval
Alice Amann, Jackson
Marna Boucher, Jackson
Marjorie Marshall, Jackson
Wayne Hatfield, Jackson
Betty Hutchinson, Jackson
Marvin Young, Jackson
Ronald McNeal, Jackson
Beau Stevenson, Jackson
Barbara Bousinger, Madison
Carol McElroy, Madison
Eldora Swoyer, Madison
Mary Austin, Monroe
Barbara Dunn, Monroe
Sue Hamilton, Monroe
Robert Lyle, Monroe
Georgia Linton, Monroe
Dorothy McCain, Monroe
Gloria Sparks, Monroe
Patricia Spain, Monroe
Linda Storr, Monroe
Fatsy Williams, Monroe
Mary Kay Bennett, New Holland
Shirley Brescoll, New Holland
Lois Bryant, New Holland
Georgianne Clifton, New Holland
Carolyn Correll, New Holland
Shirley Helsel, New Holland
Judith Jacobs, New Holland
Virginia Reisinger, New Holland
Carolyn Speakman, New Holland
Ida Mae Adams, Pickaway
Rae Adams, Pickaway
Betty Rogers, Pickaway
Rena Ruple, Pickaway
Ellen DeNicht, Pickaway
Peggy Evans, Pickaway
June Gaines, Pickaway
Sidney Graves, Pickaway
Rose Hildenbrand, Pickaway
Betty Luff, Pickaway
Connie Musselman, Pickaway
Betty Nungester, Pickaway
Lillian Parsons, Pickaway
Shelby Shaggs, Pickaway
Yvonne Carroll, Salsereek
Imetta Dunn, Salsereek
Betty Enoch, Salsereek
Betty Fisher, Salsereek
Mary Hedges, Salsereek
Janet Maxson, Salsereek
Sandra Maxson, Salsereek
Shirley Radabaugh, Salsereek
Donna Balston, Salsereek
Janice Stumbo, Salsereek

Shirley Weaver, Salsereek
Joyce Alloy, Salsereek
Myrna Alloy, Salsereek
Jacqueline Beach, Salsereek
Tale Bidwell, Salsereek
Eleanor Breckner, Salsereek
Orlean Burchwell, Salsereek
Shirley Collins, Salsereek
Sonnia Dounand, Salsereek
Donna Drake, Salsereek
Gertrude Hudson, Salsereek
Dorothy Marshall, Salsereek
Jean McMath, Salsereek
Carol Skaggs, Salsereek
Betty Savage, Salsereek
Betty West, Salsereek
Margaret Amond, So. Bloomfield
Lerna Hatfield, So. Bloomfield
Barbara Moss, South Bloomfield
Phyllis Allen, Walnut
Jeanette Baker, Walnut
Danielle Bell, Walnut
Connie Dillon, Walnut
Teddle Salvo, Walnut
Karen Kneese, Walnut
Bonnie McPherson, Walnut
Donna Taylor, Walnut
Betty Skaggs, Walnut
Martha Spangler, Walnut
Jillie Taylor, Walnut
Ora Mae Taylor, Walnut
Donna White, Walnut
Sue Caldwell, Walnut
Inge Zuchristian, Walnut
Helen Cook, Washington
Pauline Penny, Washington
Joan Holland, Washington
Joyce McKenzie, Washington
Bonnie Ramsey, Washington
Martha Streiber, Washington
Sandra Taylor, Washington
Larry Fuller, Ashville
Diane Nance, Ashville
Carolyn Stout, Ashville
Clinton Teagarden, Ashville
John Wheeler, Ashville
Heather Faler, Darby
Joe Fitzgerald, Darby
Jerry Harper, Darby
Jay Hill, Darby
Larry McPherson, Darby
Kenneth Miller, Darby
Robert Pickett, Darby
Norman Puckett, Darby
Robert Spradlin, Darby
Billy Underwood, Darby
Jack Walker, Darby
Robert Withrow, Darby
Norma Jean Anderson, Deercreek
Georgann Cooper, Deercreek
Betty Cook, Deercreek
Marlin Francis, Deercreek
Barbara Minor, Deercreek
Beverly Minor, Deercreek
Alice Rigley, Deercreek
Edmond Self, Deercreek
Rose Shonkoff, Deercreek
Donald Kriger, Duval
Arthur Mereson, Duval
Robert Newton, Duval
Martha Allen, Jackson
Billy Amann, Jackson
Donald Archer, Jackson
John Boltenhouse, Jackson
George Bowling, Jackson
Annabelle Clark, Jackson
Joann Pannanagh, Jackson
Harold Jester, Jackson
Carol Kern, Jackson
John Maugher, Jackson
Rebecca Neff, Jackson
Clinton Richey, Jackson
Zoe Dell Riggins, Jackson
Donald Smith, Jackson
Norman Brigner, Madison
Frank Dill, Madison
Ray Richards, Madison
Loretta Sampson, Madison
Lois Stutler, Madison
Denver Austin, Monroe
William Cunn, Monroe
Wilma Glaple, Monroe
Doris Hix, Monroe
Stanley Jones, Monroe
Carolyn Mowery, Monroe
Dale Mowery, Monroe
Betty Neff, Monroe
Bonnie Neff, Monroe
Kay Pollard, Monroe
Joyce Stubbs, Monroe
Carl Tiedt, Monroe
Eleanor Yinger, Monroe
Carol Ankrom, New Holland
Nancy Arnold, New Holland
Phyllis Becker, New Holland
Ann Briggs, New Holland
James Callahan, New Holland
Annette Haggard, New Holland
Linda Kelle, New Holland
Madeline McGee, New Holland
Sarah Minshall, New Holland
Richard Oesterle, New Holland
Sandra Roberts, New Holland
Carolyn Arledge, Pickaway
Gary Baird, Pickaway
Carol Baldwin, Pickaway
Dale Bower, Pickaway
Robert Brunfield, Pickaway
Mary Ann DeHoff, Pickaway
Edm. J. Duff, Pickaway
Carol England, Pickaway
Carolyn Hayship, Pickaway
Betty Hunt, Pickaway
Robert Large, Pickaway
Ray Leath, Pickaway
Porter Pele, Pickaway
Verona Ramey, Pickaway
Irene Riffe, Pickaway
Betty Search, Pickaway
Jon Sharrett, Pickaway
Linda Wilson, Pickaway

Curtis Wolfe, Pickaway
Dennis Wolfe, Pickaway
Helen Conover, Salsereek
Edith Deffenbaugh, Salsereek
Elizabeth Dresbach, Salsereek
Charles Hanes, Salsereek
Rosemary Hisey, Salsereek
Marguerite Noble, Salsereek
Willard Peters, Salsereek
Marvin Reichelderfer, Salsereek
Charles Ricketts, Salsereek
Ned Strong, Salsereek
Ramona Toller, Salsereek
Patty Woodward, Salsereek
Clyde Arledge, Salsereek
Betty Davis, Salsereek
Shirley Arledge, Salsereek
Ruth Chandler, Salsereek
Ernest Dawson, Salsereek
Everett Eslet, Salsereek
Carmel Galloway, Salsereek
Larry Green, Salsereek
Dora Green, Salsereek
Patricia Holt, Salsereek
George Kaiser, Salsereek
Gene Rowland, Salsereek
Teddle Salvo, Salsereek
Mary Lue Slick, Salsereek
Ronald Williams, Salsereek
Dena Zeiner, Salsereek
John Ford, South Bloomfield
Jeff Althaus, Ashville
Janet Arledge, Walnut
Joan Crumley, Walnut
Sue Farber, Walnut
Laura Lee Hartman, Walnut
Rebecca Hartley, Walnut
Helen Kline, Walnut
Nancy Johnson, Walnut
Don Lynn, Walnut
Ema McElroy, Washington
Leonard Magill, Walnut
Donald Schrader, Walnut
Beverly Southern, Walnut
Carol Six, Walnut
Charlotte Williams, Walnut
Evelyn Williams, Walnut
Mary Ann Willard, Washington
Martha Lowery, Washington
Donald Welsh, Washington
Gary McKinnis, Washington

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Jane Caldwell, Ashville
Margie Death, Salsereek
Mary Ann Deffenbaugh, Salsereek
Alan Pickett, Darby
Ralph Fry, Ashville
Judith Goebl, Pickaway
Helen Hoover, Pickaway
Sonja Leatherwood, Ashville
John Tipton, Walnut
Carolyn Turner, Ashville
Jacqueline Beach, Salsereek
Carolyn Hatfield, So. Bloomfield
Phyllis Hoover, Ashville
Donald Maxson, Salsereek
Richard Maxson, Darby
Carol Metzger, Pickaway
Walter Myers, Ashville
Zoe Dell Riggins, Jackson
Judith Smith, Ashville
Nancy Wilson, Pickaway
Doris Ashwell, Duval
Dale Boone, Salsereek
Judith Delp, Salsereek
Susan Leonard, Ashville
Carolyn Newton, Duval
Ned Rader, Ashville
Rifflie, Pickaway
Patricia Search, Pickaway
Keith Shotts, Pickaway
Wanda Cox, Salsereek
Wanda Cox, Salsereek
Margie Death, Salsereek
Mary Ann Deffenbaugh, Salsereek
Helen Hoover, Pickaway
Beatrice Kelley, Salsereek
Elnore Maxson, Salsereek
Geraldine Morrison, Salsereek
Zoe Dell Riggins, Jackson
Dorothy Stumbo, Salsereek
Ruth Tucker, Salsereek
Doris Ashwell, Duval
Marvin Dean, Salsereek
Joy DeHennett, Salsereek
Susan Leonard, Ashville
Joyce Marshall, Salsereek
Mary Ann Powell, Salsereek
Elizabeth Smith, Salsereek
Bonnie Crumley, Walnut
Rosemary Fisher, Walnut
Wanda Cox, Salsereek
Mary Moore, Walnut
Mary Ann Noecker, Walnut
Grace Ann Richards, Walnut
Wilma Spangler, Walnut
Nancy Spangler, Walnut
Phyllis White, Walnut
Eva Jane Zaver, Walnut
Rebecca Doughty, Ashville
Ellen Eszick, Ashville
Jo Ann Graham, Ashville
Virginia Grove, Ashville
Jean Hutchinson, Ashville
Patricia Jenkins, Ashville
Sharon Pontius, Ashville
Shirley Tucker, Ashville
Florence Daniel, Darby
Joann Haggard, Salsereek
Patricia Mouser, Darby
Carol Riddle, Darby
Nancy Easter, Jackson
Nancy Smith, Darby
Carolyn Troutman, Darby
Shirley Dunlap, Deercreek
Kathleen Picklesimer, Deercreek
Virginia Seymour, Deercreek
Dorothy, Jackson
Carol Eitel, Jackson
Nancy Fee, Jackson
Patsy Ford, Jackson
Freda Holbrook, Jackson
Nancy Jeff, Jackson
David Prose, Jackson
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Kenna Lou Campbell, Monroe
Norma Cunn, Monroe
Hazel Kinch, Monroe
Margaret Kinch, Monroe
Janet Martin, Monroe
Sue Porter, Monroe
Carolyn Shirk, Monroe
Jean Terlinger, Monroe
Melva Jean Terlinger, Monroe

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Alicia Nichols, Ashville
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Dixie Wallen, Ashville
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Jane Marvin, New Holland
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Peggy Orndorf, New Holland
Shirley Rober, New Holland
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Maribelle Huffman, Salsereek
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Maxine Allen, Walnut
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Dorlene Greene, Salsereek
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Nancy Miller, Salsereek
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Roger Gussert, Darby
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Ronald Kennard, Darby
David Manning, Darby
Wendell Spradlin, Darby
Ronald Driesbach, Deercreek
Donald James, Deercreek
James Mowery, Deercreek
Frank Bowling, Jackson
Bryon Carter, Jackson
James Fausnagh, Jackson
Jack Linton, Jackson
Sam McCloud, Jackson
Frank McNeal, Jackson
Newell Stevenson, Jackson
Campbell, New Holland
Strand Kinley, New Holland
John Marvin, New Holland
Richard Miller, New Holland
Ned Shaw, New Holland
Ted Vincent, New Holland
Jack Williamson, New Holland
Robert Arledge, Pickaway
Willard Arledge, Pickaway
Robert Dunn, Pickaway
Bennie Enoch, Pickaway
David List, Pickaway
Donnie Metzger, Pickaway
Victor Pontius, Pickaway
Tom Sharrett, Pickaway
Elmer Warner, Pickaway
Jackie Young, Pickaway
Larry Eougher, Salsereek
Albert Holt, Salsereek

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Eleanor Hickie, New Holland
Helen Hobbs, New Holland
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Barbara Longberry, New Holland
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James Mowery, Deercreek
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James Fausnagh, Jackson
Jack Linton, Jackson
Sam McCloud, Jackson
Frank McNeal, Jackson
Newell Stevenson, Jackson
Campbell, New Holland
Strand Kinley, New Holland
John Marvin, New Holland
Richard Miller, New Holland
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Ted Vincent, New Holland
Jack Williamson, New Holland
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Willard Arledge, Pickaway
Robert Dunn, Pickaway
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David List, Pickaway
Donnie Metzger, Pickaway
Victor Pontius, Pickaway
Tom Sharrett, Pickaway
Elmer Warner, Pickaway
Jackie Young, Pickaway
Larry Eougher, Salsereek
Albert Holt, Salsereek

Donald DeLong, Salsereek
Dale Drake, Salsereek
David Fetherolf, Salsereek
Robert Hardy, Salsereek
Dean Hedges, Salsereek
Paul Huffman, Salsereek
Gretchen Hutchins, Salsereek
Thomas Lutz, Salsereek
Donald Maxson, Salsereek
Ramon Maxson, Salsereek
Dwight Moss, Salsereek
Carl O'Hara, Salsereek
Richard Peters, Salsereek
Robert Radabaugh, Salsereek
Ned Reichelderfer, Salsereek
Lloyd Speakman, Salsereek
Carl Strous, Salsereek
William Browning, Salsereek
Walter Dill, Salsereek
Buell Greene, Salsereek
Sue Kerschner, Salsereek
William Martin, Salsereek
Pete Martin, Salsereek
Mosie Shoff, Salsereek
Dale Willoughby, Salsereek
John Hedges, Walnut
Waldo Swoyer, Walnut

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Sharon Pontius, Ashville
Mary Ann Noecker, Walnut
Elaine Quillen, Walnut
Louise Gloy, Walnut
Carol Kern, Jackson
Donald DeLong, Salsereek
Patricia Jones, Salsereek
Virginia Ann Kraft, Ashville
Betty Krimmel, Jackson
Carol Hines, Ashville
Doris Axe, Ashville
Jack Costlow, Ashville
Beaumont DeLong, Ashville
Annette Haggard, New Holland
Carolyn Hayship, Pickaway
Carol Young, Walnut
Joe Caldwell, Ashville
Roger Davis, Walnut
Helen Gibson, Jackson
Paul Hughes, New Holland
Newell Stevenson, Jackson
Dorlene Greene, Salsereek
Richard Pardee, Ashville
Phyllis Butt, Jackson
Kenna Lou Campbell, Monroe
Ralph Fry, Ashville
Virginia Grove, Ashville
Freda Holbrook, Jackson
Donald Metzger, Pickaway
Lloyd Speakman, Salsereek
James Callahan, New Holland
Bonnie Crumley, Walnut
Roger Gussert, Deercreek
John Hedges, Walnut
Charles Hines, Walnut
Kathleen Kinch, Ashville
Barbara McKinnis, Pickaway
Mary Allen, Jackson
Robert Ater, New Holland
Barbara Star, Monroe
Charles Trone, Ashville
Phyllis Florence, Walnut
Franklin McNeal, Jackson
Ellen Eszick, Ashville
Shirley Tucker, Ashville
William Drum, Walnut
Charlotte McCloud, Jackson
John Swingle, Ashville
Charles Dinkler, New Holland
Jo Ann Sikes, Walnut
Martha Allen, Jackson
Louise Clark, Deercreek
Myra Hatfield, Ashville
Sammy McCloud, Jackson
Mary Moore, Walnut
Carolyn Arledge, Pickaway

says the Rev. George Troutman of the theme. Many had come along to mock. Many others who should have been present were afraid, and there were some faithful, who were not ashamed to be seen following Him on the way to Golgotha.
Junior choir will present anthems entitled "On Olive's Brow" and "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone?" They will lead the congregational singing of the hymns "I Lay My Sins On Jesus," "Back To The Cross, I Go Again," "O Lamb Of God Most Lowly" and "O Lamb Of God Still Keep Me."
Adult instruction class will follow the service.

Trinity Church Continues Rites

"Walking With Him As He Carries The Cross", is the theme for the sixth mid-week Lenten service to be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran church.
"This last long journey of Jesus was attended by a varied crowd,"

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Interior 1-Coat gal. \$3.39
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THE DOOR TO HEALTH
HEADACHES, NERVOUSNESS, DIZZY SPELLS, DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES, WEAKNESS, POOR APPETITE AND POOR LACTATION, HEARTBURN AND STOMACH GAS
Also Bad Breath and Complexion, Always Tired and Listless, Pale, Irritable, Nervous, a General Run-Down Feeling With No Ambition To Work or Play.
Quick Relief
Regardless of how long you have suffered these symptoms, it can be due to a lack of NATURAL MINERALS in your system. You can now free your body of these complaints with HOPE MINERAL TABLETS. You need not wait months for results as these marvelous tablets will prove their benefit in JUST A FEW DAYS.
When you have reached the end of your rope, when your powers are weakened and aches and pains get you down; when your eyes no longer sparkle and you are nervous and tired—HOPE MINERAL may be what your body is asking for.
Natural Minerals
HOPE MINERAL IS ABSOLUTELY NEW and contains traces of FIFTEEN different minerals, blended by nature. It is NOT made up of artificial ingredients with a lot of alcohol added to give you a temporary lift. HOPE MINERAL contains only natural minerals, no dopes, no oils, and is not habit forming. Even doctors cannot make it, because it is TAKEN FROM THE EARTH, made by Mother Nature!
Enriched Blood
These miraculous tablets will enrich your blood—give you more pep and energy, will get down to the cause and start your lazy organs working again. It will bring back powers you thought you had lost. When you feel and look old before your time and you make life miserable for others, turn to HOPE MINERAL.
AFTER using Hope Mineral, watch your elimination. The waste will become black as night—But Do Not Become Alarmed—the minerals are doing their work. When you begin to feel the relief passing over your body, be thankful you

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This handsome sport jacket is set off by such tailoring details as saddle stitching on collar and sleeve tabs and double-vent slash pockets. Adjustable sleeves plus elastic shirred bottom assures perfect fit.
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THE DOOR TO HEALTH
HEADACHES, NERVOUSNESS, DIZZY SPELLS, DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES, WEAKNESS, POOR APPETITE AND POOR LACTATION, HEARTBURN AND STOMACH GAS
Also Bad Breath and Complexion, Always Tired and Listless, Pale, Irritable, Nervous, a General Run-Down Feeling With No Ambition To Work or Play.
Quick Relief
Regardless of how long you have suffered these symptoms, it can be due to a lack of NATURAL MINERALS in your system. You can now free your body of these complaints with HOPE MINERAL TABLETS. You need not wait months for results as these marvelous tablets will prove their benefit in JUST A FEW DAYS.
When you have reached the end of your rope, when your powers are weakened and aches and pains get you down; when your eyes no longer sparkle and you are nervous and tired—HOPE MINERAL may be what your body is asking for.
Natural Minerals
HOPE MINERAL IS ABSOLUTELY NEW and contains traces of FIFTEEN different minerals, blended by nature. It is NOT made up of artificial ingredients with a lot of alcohol added to give you a temporary lift. HOPE MINERAL contains only natural minerals, no dopes, no oils, and is not habit forming. Even doctors cannot make it, because it is TAKEN FROM THE EARTH, made by Mother Nature!
Enriched Blood
These miraculous tablets will enrich your blood—give you more pep and energy, will get down to the cause and start your lazy organs working again. It will bring back powers you thought you had lost. When you feel and look old before your time and you make life miserable for others, turn to HOPE MINERAL.
AFTER using Hope Mineral, watch your elimination. The waste will become black as night—But Do Not Become Alarmed—the minerals are doing their work. When you begin to feel the relief passing over your body, be thankful you

Colon Illustrations
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SMALL INTESTINES
LARGE INTESTINES
RECTUM
CAECUM
APPENDIX
ABNORMAL COLON. Beware of this condition which may lead to complications.
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Guaranteed
DON'T SUFFER ANOTHER MOMENT—Life is too short. Get a bottle of Hope Mineral Tablets at your drug store. Use it, and if you are not amazed at the results, we will gladly refund your money.
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